

Plutonium won't be used for N-power

(c) New York Times

Washington — James R. Schlesinger told a group of citizens Friday that the Carter administration opposes the development of plutonium fuel systems for nuclear power reactors, but would go along with construction of more conventional uranium reactors.

Schlesinger, who is President Carter's energy coordinator, sought to respond to expressions of concern about the dangers of nuclear power, including weapons proliferation, voiced by 19 men and women who spent 3 hours and 15 minutes exchanging ideas with several energy planners.

"For the immediate future we will not be using plutonium recycling," Schlesinger said.

He was referring to the chemical process, not now in commercial operation in the United States, by which plutonium can be separated from spent uranium fuel rods. The plutonium can then be used as a fuel for power reactors, including a fast-

breeder reactor under development that would also convert uranium to plutonium.

Plutonium is also the key ingredient in nuclear explosives. Fear of weapons proliferation and the risk of theft of plutonium in any country by terrorists have weighed heavily in the Carter administration's "developing doubts" about the breeder and fuel reprocessing.

These doubts have been well advertised, and so Schlesinger's statement Friday came as no major surprise. However, the former Atomic Energy Commission chairman, once regarded as an apostle of nuclear energy, did go further than he had before.

His remarks were thought likely to foreshadow the essence of what Carter will say on this subject in his April 20 energy policy statement.

The administration wants to separate conventional uranium reactors, so-called light-water reactors, "from the plutonium economy,"

Schlesinger said, and "separate the use of nuclear power from the spread of nuclear weapons."

Implicit in this statement was the view of administration energy planners that more nuclear power plants must be built to meet the country's electricity needs in the next 25 years.

As for the costly demonstration project to breed a fast-breeder reactor on the Clinch River in Tennessee, a project that would cost more than \$2 billion, Schlesinger strengthened the impression that the administration will order an outright halt or a further slowdown in funding. The administration wants to "try a different set of breeder technologies," methods that would not create plutonium, he said.

The 19 citizens — eight women and 11 men — at the meeting were chosen from among 20,000 persons who returned energy questionnaires sent by the White House to 400,000 citizens. The 19 were chosen for geographic dispersion, for diversity of age and occupation and because their replies had

indicated an interest in energy and an ability to express ideas.

The government paid for travel expenses, meals and one night in a Washington hotel.

They talked in generalities and often they digressed into personal experiences — even stories about World War II — but they left the policy planners who participated and observers with some definite impressions.

The citizens expressed strong interest in energy conservation, what one official summarized later as "a greater willingness to launch into conservation than I really expected."

"Conservation is no longer a dirty word," said another.

Ron Woolridge of Miami, Okla., for example, a married man with three children, said he saved energy by riding his motorcycle to work. "If there's other things I can be made aware of, I'll try," he said.

One official said later he thought he had heard support for a federal tax on "gas guzzling" cars. That is one of several ideas under study in the search for ways to retard growth of gasoline consumption and oil imports. It is politically risky because of opposition from auto labor and car dealers.

Rudolph (John) Rudovsky of Dayton, Ohio, suggested that the government create awards for energy ideas that could be conferred by companies, fraternal organizations and civic groups. Officials said later this was an interesting approach to building public interest in energy conservation, one that had not emerged from two weeks of consultation with business, labor and professional groups.

Many of the panelists asked for government tax breaks for investments in insulation or storm windows. Such a proposal to Congress is considered certain.

Candidate employee 'hard to discipline'

 By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

If city employees were allowed to campaign for city offices it "would be a difficult thing for management to handle," the city personnel director testified Friday.

Walt Mitchell said supervisors might be tempted to look the other way, or "do something subtle," when the employee needed discipline.

His testimony came in a hearing on the request of City Council candidate Sanders McCandless to be reinstated in his job as a city water meter reader.

McCandless, 23, lost his job when he filed for the council race because a provision in the city charter forbids city employees to run for office.

In a hearing before Lancaster District Judge William Blue, attorney Alan Plessman contended city officials must show a "compelling need" to infringe on a person's constitutional right to seek for office.

"Day by day and week by week his constitutional rights continue to be violated," Plessman said of McCandless.

In addition to seeking reinstatement to his job McCandless is asking that the provision be declared unconstitutional, which means it has the potential impact of affecting 1,800 city employees.

Plessman said the charter provision is

"so broad it must fall." Laws prohibiting partisan political activity, such as the Hatch Act, which have withstood constitutional tests, have a much narrower scope than the charter provision, he contended.

Evidence presented by the city, he argued, did not show a "compelling need to protect a substantial interest" to justify the provision.

City attorney Dana Roper, however, said the city had shown a compelling need to free government from political pressures in order to guarantee its efficiency.

The only witnesses called were Mitchell and acting Public Works Director Dick Erickson.

Erickson said supervisors would face a conflict in rating employees if the employee was running for an office that theoretically might place the employee in a decision-making position over the supervisor.

Another danger cited by Mitchell was that an employee running for public office might be a member of a salary negotiating team. Mitchell said he would question his own effectiveness if he were forced to negotiate with an employee in that position.

Lancaster District Judge William Blue said he would have a decision in the case early next week.

If drought persists, food prices may leap

Washington (UPI) — Agriculture Department economists Friday warned that consumers could face a 10% leap in food prices next year if drought continues in farm areas this summer.

The department, which last month predicted retail food prices would rise 3 to 5% this year, said even if farmers get "relatively favorable" weather for crop production this year have improved.

But if drought returns this spring and extends into the summer growing season, total crop production could fall as much as 8 to 10% from last year's high levels and consumers would be hit hard.

For 1977, analysts said, poor growing conditions would probably produce food prices averaging 5 to 6% above 1976 — not far above probable prices with a good crop. The real blow, however, would come late in 1977 and in 1978 when smaller livestock feed harvests would be reflected in smaller meat and poultry supplies.

Officials said most of the impact of a poor 1977 crop would be delayed at the consumer level until late in the year and in 1978 because cattlemen, faced with drought and rising feed costs, would step up liquidation of their herds. This would boost meat supplies and hold food prices down through the summer, they said.

the two preceding years.

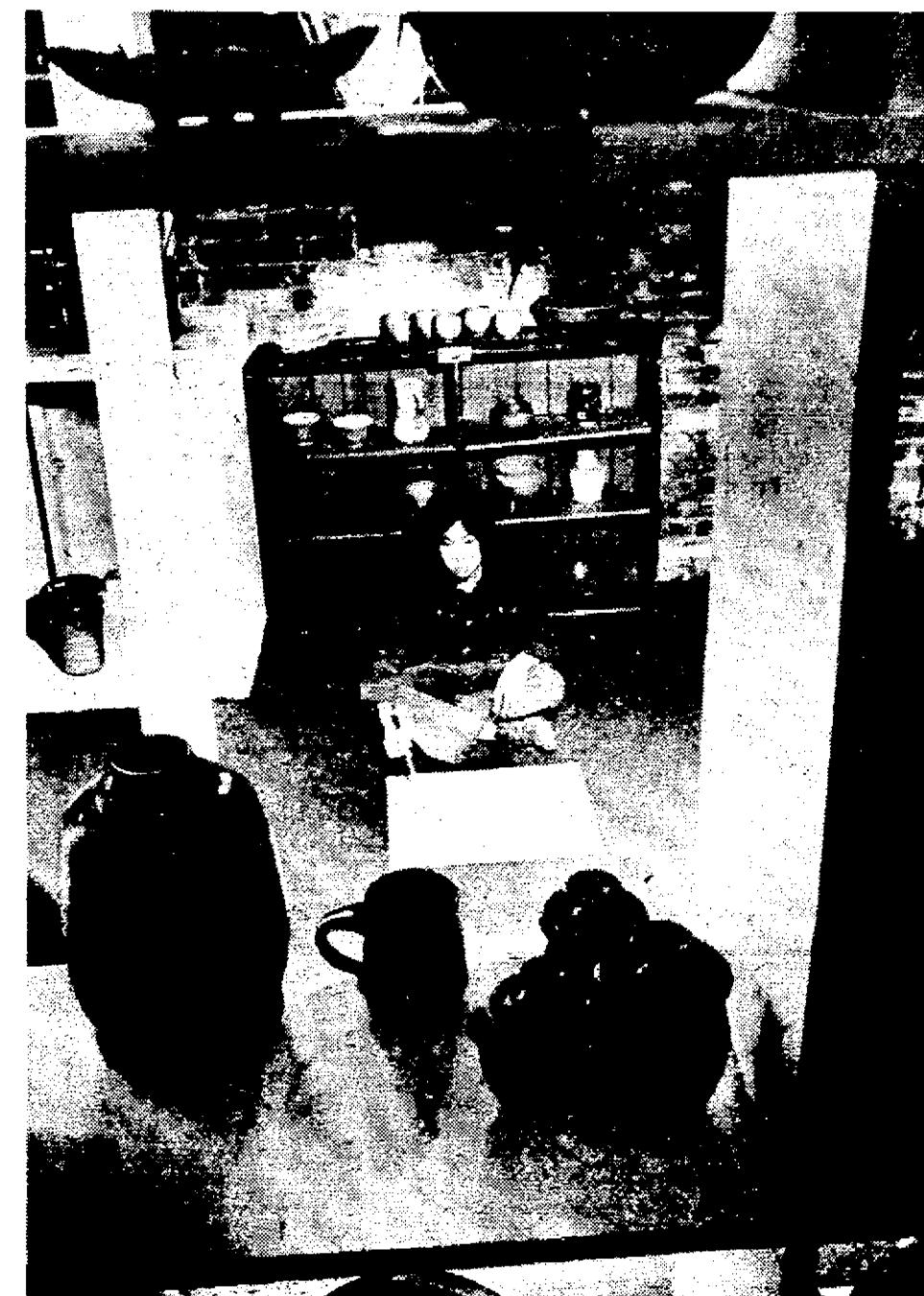
Analysts said that because of recent widespread improvement in moisture conditions in farming areas, chances of "relatively favorable" weather for crop production this year have improved.

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Staff photo by Dave Kennedy

Chinh Bui likes to draw at Haymarket where he took class.

Art lesson was exciting

 By Patty Beutler
Star Staff Writer

Chinh Bui has had his first art lesson and he hopes it won't be his last.

The 14-year-old's natural but untrained talent caught the eye of Kit Voorhees, his music teacher at Blessed Sacrament School. When the Vietnamese youngster had difficulty comprehending a class assignment, he'd turn in a poster relating to the subject.

Mrs. Voorhees, in turn, suggested Chinh receive a scholarship from the Haymarket Art Gallery for one of its all-day multi-media junior high school workshops.

The day proved to be an exciting one for Chinh. Instruction in contour design and creative techniques whetted his artistic appetite. He said the class made him aware of his weaknesses in drawing, but it also encouraged him to work harder toward perfecting his skills.

"If I had someone to teach me to draw I'd do better than I do now," Chinh said through inter-

preter Phan Nguyen. "If I have to do it on my own it might take me a long time."

Chinh says he did no drawing in his hometown of Vungtau before he came to Lincoln more than a year ago. Now he does pencil sketches and water color pieces when not busy at home. Landscapes, both imaginary and remembered, are his favorite subjects.

The son of Phan and Nha Bui, 2235 South St., Chinh is the third oldest of 10 children. Although he misses the friends he had in Vietnam, he's discovered something new here — snow. "But I don't like the cold," he adds quickly.

Chinh has two wishes right now — to learn to draw and to know English better.

What does Chinh do with his drawings? "I put them in my desk," he says. "When some are good I put them on my wall."

How to save water

Oakland, Calif. (UPI) — "Try cheap wine or beer in your new waterbed" is one of the suggestions on a list of far-out ways to save water recommended by workers administering a rationing plan during the California drought.

Among other water-saving suggestions collected by the East Bay Municipal Utility District from its employees are:

— "Stop shaving. Men who grow beards can save from 1 to 20 gallons a day."

— "Put a rug in your shower. When you have finished, haul the rug outside and wring it over the flower beds. This will encourage showering with a friend, since you'll need two people to carry the wet rug. Also gives you a soft place to stand, clean the rug, and brings on interesting comments from the neighbors."

— "Breed piranhas in the bathtub."

— "Bathe your dog in your bath water. You not only save water but also save soap. Take your bath first, of course, unless your dog gets top priority in your house."

— "Scrape the condensation off your cocktail glass with a rubber spatula, into your house plants. The amount of water you save, of course, depends on how many cocktails you drink."

Carter defends farm price levels

 By Bob Schrepf
Star Staff Writer

Washington — President Carter, acknowledging disappointment among farmers, said Friday his farm proposals are "reasonable" and "adequate."

Asked by The Lincoln Star about criticism from farm groups, the President told a press briefing at the White House that he believes loan rates and target prices he has proposed meet the costs of producing crops.

Elaborating, the President said: "The support price is not designed to meet the cost of production. The support price is designed to meet the international competition for the same commodities so we can move our goods, at the support price level, in international trade."

The income support level has been very carefully analyzed by me, by Bob Bergland, by my own Council of Economic Advisers, and by the economists in the Department of Agriculture, working with agricultural economists in many of the universities around the country," he said.

"We believe that we have recommended to the Congress an income support level which is different from price supports now, that will meet production costs. We cannot guarantee that the very inefficient farmer can produce a bushel of wheat as efficiently as one who has extremely rich land and unlimited supplies of water and so forth. But on an average — we have done it fairly conservatively — we have come up with the accurate cost."

"I have always said in all my presentations to farm groups around the country, that I would never recommend, as president, a profit for farmers to be supported by the taxpayers and the consumers of this country. I would advocate a program that would meet production costs only."

Washington view on O'Neill project, Page 6

News Digest

Dollars can be spent in Cuba

(c) New York Times

Washington — The Carter administration took another step Friday in the direction of normal relations with Cuba by lifting the ban on the spending of United States dollars by American visitors to that country.

It coincides with the start of direct Cuban-American negotiations.

The two negotiating teams held their second straight day of talks in New York Friday, and a State Department spokesman said "progress was satisfactory." Each side will now study the other's proposals, he said, and another meeting will be held early next week.

Dividends speeded up

Washington (AP) — The Veterans Administration said Friday it is speeding up the issuance of insurance dividends to veterans within the next two weeks to give the national economy a \$100 million boost.

VA Administrator Max Cleland said President Carter authorized him to accelerate the dividend

payments to 2.1 million veterans of World War I, World War II and Korea.

One must have tatted

Siena, Italy (UPI) — The guillotine was waiting for them, but the pigeons didn't show up. One of them must have been a stool pigeon.

It was the first day of Siena City Hall's plan to capture and execute by beheading the estimated 4,000 pigeons which officials say are a health hazard to the piazzas of the ancient medieval fortress.

Amin declares holiday

Nairobi, Kenya (AP) — President Idi Amin of Uganda has declared June 30 a public holiday to mark the centennial of the East African nation's Anglican church.

In London, the spiritual leader of all Anglicans, Archbishop of Canterbury Donald Coggan, said he prays for Amin's overthrow and hopes the United Nations will take a tough stand against him.

There's a new flu strain

San Antonio, Tex. (AP) — More than 600 cases of a new strain of flu appeared at Lackland Air Force Base during the first two weeks of February, a base spokesman said Friday.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said the new strain — A-Texas — may become the predominant flu virus in the United States next year.

Common Market 20 years old

Rome — European government chiefs solemnly celebrated the Common Market's 20th birthday here Friday with self-congratulations on Europe's achievements and laments over the lack of progress toward unity in recent years.

Showers likely

LINCOLN: Cloudy Saturday, showers and thunderstorms likely. High mid to upper 50s. Southerly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. Cloudy Saturday night, chance for showers and thunderstorms. Low in low 40s.

More weather, Page 5

Column A

Job Service placement rate, expense compared

Job placements for the Lincoln Job Service office cost more than for other Job Service offices in the state except for Omaha. And, again except for Omaha, the Lincoln office places the smallest percentage of its applicants.

That's the report of a team of Lincoln Star staff writers. See Column A, Page 1, Monday morning.

Today's Chuckle

The reason the cigarette scare hasn't been more effective is because people are just naturally for what the government is against.

Dear Abby	10	Report Book	14</
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U.S. proposals on arms controls face heat from Moscow

Washington (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will be greeted by some heat and uncertainty when he goes to Moscow to set down new American proposals for a nuclear arms control agreement.

Key advisers accompanying the secretary on the eight-day trip to the Soviet Union and Western Europe starting Friday night, said the negative elements would come in the form of Soviet questioning about U.S. human rights policies.

At the same time, these officials stressed what has become President Carter's litany on the subject. U.S. feelings on the matter are not aimed only at Russia and should not be allowed to interfere with progress on arms control.

Carter told a group of media executives Friday that "a good spirit" surrounds Vance's trip. Carter said the Soviets have placed "no preconditions" on the trip.

Efforts to make progress on arranging a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) will be Vance's prime focus, although no actual

negotiations are expected and no one is predicting a breakthrough.

Rather, U.S. officials say, the American delegation will be working to establish a framework in which more serious exchanges can be made in the future.

In his news conference Thursday, Carter outlined his broad strategy for Vance's trip. First, Vance will propose working for a comprehensive accord in which deep cuts are made in the current nuclear arsenals held by both sides.

If that is not acceptable at this time, Carter said the U.S. "fallback" position will be to formalize a 1974 agreement reached in principle setting a ceiling of 2,400 on the number of missiles or strategic bombers, with 1,320 the maximum number of missiles that could carry multiple warheads.

This will require deferring until another SALT treaty the two issues that have blocked formal agreement to date, the new American cruise mis-

sile system and the Soviet Backfire bomber.

While the officials who briefed reporters on the trip said the President wants either the comprehensive agreement or deferral of the cruise and Backfire issues, the officials did not rule out maneuvering between the two positions.

To bolster Vance's mission, 57 senators sent a letter to Carter on Friday stating their support for the administration's stand on human rights.

The senators — ranging the political spectrum from conservative to liberal — included Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb. Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., did not sign the letter.

At the same time, Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee and House GOP leader John Rhodes of Arizona expressed backing for Vance's "efforts to negotiate a SALT agreement."

Hours before Vance's departure, the Soviet news agency published an authoritative commentary

stressing the opportunities open to the secretary during his trip.

While the commentator, Yuri Kornilov, repeated Moscow's complaints about the incompatibility of the American human rights position with good U.S.-Soviet relations, he indicated Russian leaders will not let their concerns interfere with the SALT talks.

A strategic arms agreement is the most important task facing the two superpowers, the commentator said. "There can be no doubt that an agreement on this question will have a very big significance," Kornilov wrote.

U.S. officials said there are five elements to Carter's comprehensive approach to a treaty. First is a major reduction in the number of major nuclear weapons systems.

At this point, the United States has about 2,320 strategic missiles and bombers, while the Russian figure is estimated at 2,660. The Russian total would have to be reduced to the 2,400 level if the Vladivostok pact is formalized.

No official will say for the record what Carter proposes as "a deep cut," but informed speculation sets the President's goal at between 1,500 and 1,800 for each side, including the cruise and the Backfire.

The other four points in the package contain restrictions on the multiple war heads, deployment of new types of weapons, development of mobile launchers and the cruise.

The Soviets have rejected any move to defer the cruise issue, but American officials say they hope to overcome Soviet concerns by showing the Russians that the U.S. approach makes sense.

The negotiators face a time problem because the original SALT agreement expires next Oct. 3. Officials say that unless unexpected problems arise, a new agreement can be reached by then.

And if progress is being made the deadline could be extended. One official added that even if no progress has been made, the alternative remains for continuing the SALT agreement anyway.

How does Alice take long trips?

Los Angeles (AP) — Alice the Rock gets around pretty well for being so heavy. Although a squat 40 pounder, she's taken mysterious trips of up to 300 feet in three recent winters.

No one has ever seen Alice move an inch. She just sits on the desert floor like any other rock. Stay awhile and watch her — she won't budge. Give her a kick — she's solid as a, uh, rock.

But behind Alice lies a trail about 450 feet long. It's a good solid trail, worthy of a 40-pound rock. And Alice made it.

Many people have seen Alice and wondered just how she happened to pull this off. She sits on a relatively flat, dry lake bed. Most people figure any 40-pound rock sitting there ought to stay put.

And that goes double for an 80-pound rock. One that big sits near Alice and has a trail of about 85 feet. And how about Karen? She weighs 700 pounds and has a trail of nearly 530 feet.

Everyone knows a 700-pound rock can't just go sashaying off across the desert floor whenever it gets a mind to.

Professor Robert Sharp knows that. Sharp, a California Institute of Technology geologist, decided in 1968 to find out why those rocks moved. He and Dwight Carey of the University of California at Los Angeles marked 25 rocks on the Racetrack Playa dry lake bed in Death Valley.

The men named each rock and kept tabs on them for seven years. All but one of the 25 rocks moved. Alice was the biggest rock to move. Karen was the one that didn't move, but she had obviously moved in earlier years.

"We were amazed at how frequently these stones moved," said Sharp.

A few moved only about 15 feet, but seven moved more than 300 feet. Three moved more than 600 feet.

There were 45 instances of moving rocks. All but one came during the winters of 1968-69, 1972-73 or 1973-74. Six of the rocks moved in each of the three winters.

The winter of 1973-74 was particularly good for rock movement. Twenty of the rocks moved — five of them more than 300 feet.

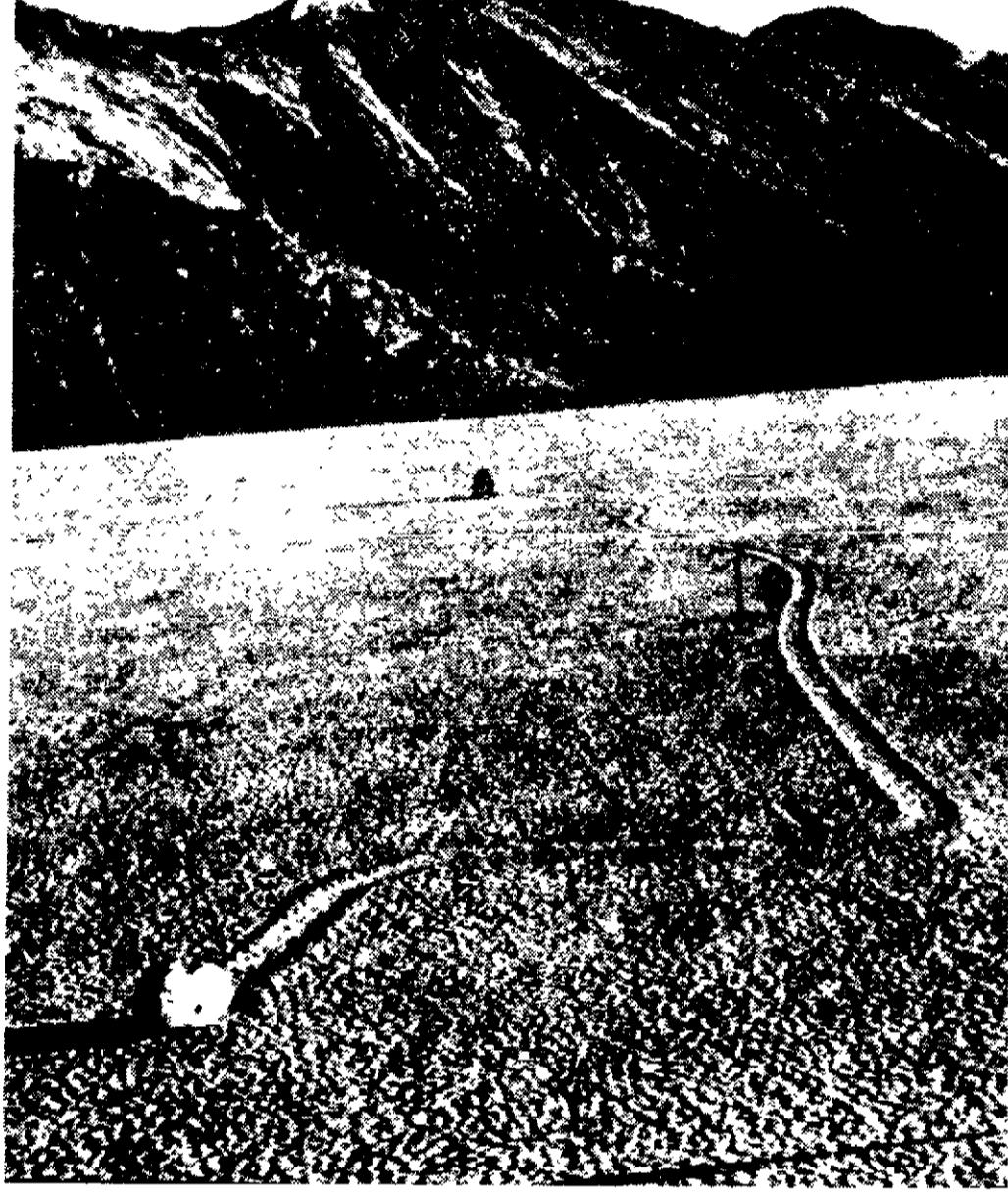
By examining the tracks, Sharp and Carey estimated the rocks whizzed along at a good speed when they moved. They figure a track 300 feet long may have been made in a few minutes.

What moves the rocks?

Wind, says Sharp. "Winds funnel in there pretty strongly. When the surface is wet, it gets extremely slick."

"Movement occurs only when conditions are just right," said Sharp. "It takes a combination of strong wind following a rainstorm."

Then, said Sharp, "the stones literally sail across the Playa surface."



Hortense the 30-pounder moved 820 feet across a dry lake in 1971.

FCC's pay-by-program rules uprooted

Washington (AP) — The U.S. Appeals Court knocked down Friday the Federal Communications Commission's rules regulating what movies and sports events cable television may offer subscribers for pay by the program.

The court said the commission may be able to come up with acceptable rules if it can "state clearly the harm which its regulations seek to remedy and its reason for supposing this harm exists." The pay-by-the-program practice involves a charge for individual programs in addition to

monthly subscriber fees paid by customers.

The rules were laid down by the FCC because broadcasters contend that unrestricted pay cable would rob the viewing public, especially the poor, of programs they now get for free on regular commercial and public TV.

"The commission has not put itself into a position to know whether the alleged siphoning phenomenon is a real or merely a fanciful threat to those not served by cable," the court said. "Instead, the com-

mission has indulged in speculation and innuendo."

The rules include prohibition against showing feature films more than three but less than 10 years old; prohibition against specific sports events such as World Series and football bowl games shown on television within the previous five years, and limits on regular season sports and all season programs.

The decision, involving 15 cases consolidated for argument, was unanimous by a three-member court

To the loser goes the bill

San Ysidro, Calif. (AP) — Frederick Hetter finished fourth by a single vote in a recent election to pick three members of the school board.

Hetter petitioned for a recount. It changed the results by a single vote — but that vote went to one of the other candidates.

Hetter got a \$120 bill Friday to pay for the recount.

BLA leader convicted of murder

New Brunswick, N.J. (AP) — Black Liberation Army leader Joanne Chesimard was convicted Friday of murdering a state trooper on the New Jersey Turnpike in 1973. Shortly after the conviction she was sentenced to life in prison.

The verdict — guilty on eight counts that included murder, robbery and assault — was returned by an all-white jury that deliberated for 21 hours over a three-day period.

Mrs. Chesimard showed no visible emotion as jury foreman Joseph W. Lewis read the verdict, but after the individual members of the

panel were polled the defendant called them "racist."

Superior Court Judge Theodore Appleby announced the imposition of a mandatory life sentence and Mrs. Chesimard was led away by guards.

She was convicted of murdering Trooper Werner Foerster and wounding Trooper James Harper during a gun battle on the turnpike in the morning hours of May 2, 1973, after the troopers stopped her car.

She also was found guilty of possessing dangerous weapons.



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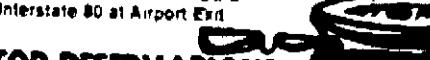
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Personalities

Sight restored
Gladys Baker Swanson, 67, of Shevlin, Minn., said she never lost hope that she would see again.

Her blindness, resulting from a 1973 accident in which she broke her back, taught her about the "goodness" of people.

Surgery and faith in God, she said, restored her vision several months ago.

Welfare Queen's bond revoked

Linda Taylor, the so-called "Welfare Queen," had her \$10,000 bond revoked Friday when the judge learned that the home address she had given him was a vacant lot.

Miss Taylor, convicted two weeks ago on 49 counts of welfare fraud and perjury, then was taken to jail in Chicago.

Crosby changes hospitals

Bing Crosby, pale and drawn but saying he was "fine," left one Pasadena, Calif., hospital Friday and flew to another where he faces probable surgery on a ruptured spinal disc.

Wearing a sporty hat and propped up on a stretcher, the 72-year-old crooner was wheeled out of Huntington Memorial Hospital, put into an ambulance and driven to an airport where he was taken by ambulance plane to Peninsula Hospital in Millbrae, in the San Francisco Bay area.

Statesman's worth revealed

Former Prime Minister Anthony Eden, who died on Jan. 14 at the age of 79, left an estate after taxes valued at \$140,500, according to his will made public Friday.

Country singer weds

Country singer Johnny Russell, 36, has married Beverly Heckel, 17, of Elkins, a performer for the Saturday night Jamboree program on the Wheeling, W. Va., radio station WWVA.

Opera star ponders retirement

Opera soprano Beverly Sills is talking about retirement. But not right away. "I'll sing for three more seasons — God willing — four at the most," she said in a San Diego interview.

Movie Times

Times Submitted by Movie Theaters

Cinema 1: "Fun With Dick & Jane" (PG) 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25. State: "All the President's Men" (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25. Sheriff: "Silver Streak" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Joye: "The Shootist" (PG) 2, 7:20, 9:25. "Sex With a Smile" (R) 12 a.m.

Starview: "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG) 7:30. "The Dove" (PG) 9:30. "Vigilante Force" (PG) 11:30.

4th & O: "Marathon Man" (R) 7:30. "3 Days of the Condor" (R) 9:40.

Douglas 2: "King Kong" (PG) 2, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.

Douglas 3: "Network" (R) 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.

Embassy: "Candy Lips" (X) 11, 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 8:15, 11:35. "Bad Beulah" (X) 12:35, 3:10, 5:45, 8:20, 10:55, 1:30.

Plaza 1: "Domino Principle" (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

Plaza 2: "Freaky Friday" (G) 1, 3, 4, 7:10, 9:20.

Plaza 3: "Super Van" (PG) 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:30, 9:35.

JOYO ENDS SAT. 12 & 9:25 PM JOHN WAYNE LAUREN BACALL "THE SHOOTIST" Technicolor

1 MIDNIGHT MOVIE MARTY FELDMAN in SE X WITH A SMILE R

embassy

Original movie version "CANDY LIPS" starring Hustler's Center Fold Girl SUZY HUMPHREY with Jeanette Sincere, Gloria Leonard.

2nd X-Rated Feature "BAD BEULAH" starring Howard Da Silva, Betty Steel, Red Howard, Joanie Smith

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1 MARRATHON MAN A thriller DUSTIN HOFFMAN ROY SCHEIDER

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR ROBERT REDFORD FRED DURST

STATE

SHOWS AT: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

The game goes on and the score is secret

Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska (AP) — The Cold War is over, but the game goes on. It's a silent contest. Even the score is a secret.

It's fought by pilots like Capt. Roger Locher, a Vietnam veteran who brought down three MiG 21s before getting shot down himself over North Vietnam.

The game can start anytime. The scramble horn is "loud enough that even when it goes off at 2 a.m. it gets the adrenal pumping in anticipation," Locher says.

Locher slides down the pole — "it's only one story so you can't break your neck" — and is airborne within 10 minutes in a Phantom F4E fighter from Galena Air Station. Thirteen minutes later they are over the Bering Sea, heading to a meeting with an aircraft that has crossed the U.S. defense line without permission.

The defense line is an imaginary line laid down by the United States. It has no official international sanction. But the military regards

it as the ultimate, beyond which the Russians cannot go.

It could be a test, or an airliner off course. But most of the time "the things we get are actual, for the most part, Soviet tracks." The Air Force keeps a careful count of how often the Soviets cross the defense line, but they won't release it.

The Russians already know, of course, and might be able to draw some conclusions from a comparison of their list with the U.S. statistics.

But in general terms, Locher says, "Sometimes you get a couple in a week, sometimes none."

Locher's squadron has a map showing Russian interceptions — with photos of the Soviet planes. Atop the map is a sign saying: "The 43rd vs. the Soviets."

The pilots of the 43rd Tactical Fighter Squadron are directed toward the interception point by ground radar until they have the aircraft on their own radar. Locher says they are

under orders to come no closer than 500 feet. That's close enough for the Russian pilots to show up in pictures taken with the telephoto lenses mounted in the planes.

But there's no voice communication, Locher said. But both sides have ways of telling the other they are entering forbidden territory.

The American signals use a system of turns, wing-rocking, and flashing lights to direct violator aircraft. The Russians use a similar system, plus red or green rockets.

Headquarters makes the decision on what to do upon interception. But asked if he could fire on a plane that attacked him, he said, "definitely."

The F-4s carry Sidewinder or Sparrow missiles, rockets and a multi-barrel cannon. They can fly at 1,600 miles an hour. But they rarely do and "the same goes for him (the Soviets). We fly slower to save fuel." They usually don't break the sound barrier — 767 miles per hour.

Locher says there have been "no surprises" in his intercepts of Russian aircraft. "Some turn around right away, some stay in the area

for while. They usually don't keep coming once they realize you are behind them."

He said he's never heard of a Russian plane actually reaching the mainland — the U.S. mainland is barely 50 miles from the Soviet mainland across the narrowest portion of the Bering Straits. He's been in Alaska for 14 months.

In the most publicized intercept of recent months, two Russian Badgers — similar to the old B-47 jet bomber of the 1950s — were intercepted last fall near St. Lawrence Island about 150 miles off the coast.

Locher said the Russians use "the Badgers" for what we suspect are reconnaissance flights to check us out and see how well we do."

The pilots of the 43rd — less than 100 — fly intercepts out of three bases: Galena, 350 northwest miles from Anchorage along the Yukon River; Eielson near Fairbanks, and King Salmon, 300 miles southwest of Anchorage.

"We're it whenever the big herd comes over the hill," said Locher.

White Rhodesia again sounds theme of Soviet plot in Africa

United Press International

With Soviet and Cuban leaders on either side of the continent, white Rhodesia Friday warned again of Moscow's alleged grand strategy to establish a chain of black Communist states across southern Africa.

Rhodesian Foreign Minister Pieter K. Van Der Byl said the invasion of Zaire's mineral-rich Shaba Province, allegedly by former Katanga rebels

based in Marxist Angola, provided the lastest evidence of the Soviet plot.

He said the Kremlin was putting the Carter administration "to the test to see how far they can go and what they can get away with. They did the same with (President John) Kennedy."

Should Shaba fall to the invaders, Soviet influence would extend across Africa from Angola on the Atlantic

Ocean to Tanzania and Mozambique on the Indian Ocean, he said.

Van Der Byl's remarks coincided with a visit by Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny to Tanzania and by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro to Angola.

Podgorny in three days of talks with Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere discussed a possible increase in Soviet aid to black nationalist

guerrillas fighting to topple the white Rhodesian regime.

In Zaire,

President Mobutu Sese Seko canceled a planned trip to the battle zone in Shaba Province and the Zairean government said its ambassadors in other African countries had opened a diplomatic front to try to mediate an end to the invasion.

At a military briefing, a govern-

ment source declined to answer specific questions on the situation in Shaba.

In the neighboring Congo, former President Alphonse Massamba-Debat was executed by firing squad at dawn after a court-martial sentenced him to death for his alleged role in the assassination of President Marien Ngouabi.

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2 TODAY AT: 2:00-5:05-7:25-9:45
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1 Today At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30 Monday-Friday At 5:15, 7:20, 9:30

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5 Today At 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20 Monday-Friday At 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

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24 Today At 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20 Monday-Friday At 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

25 Today At 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20 Monday-Friday At 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

26 Today At

Uses of the press

Washington — President Carter has held four news conferences since his inauguration, each of them making less news than the one before. The novelty is wearing off and he knows it, but he will continue to hold one every fortnight, for he has other purposes.

He is not always trying to make news. Sometimes he is using the news conference to send a message to other governments, or the Congress. Sometimes he is teaching or preaching about the problems before him, but always he is trying to restore confidence at home and abroad in the integrity and authority of his new administration.

His latest meeting with the reporters illustrates both the strengths and weaknesses of his technique, particularly the

strengths. He was not talking primarily to his questioners, but to Moscow on the eve of Secretary of State Vance's mission to that capital.

He didn't say anything new about the arms control proposals Vance will take to the USSR but he wanted Brezhnev and other Soviet officials to know not only that Vance was going there to negotiate seriously on the control of nuclear and conventional military weapons, but was going with the support of the Congress and the American people for human rights as well as arms control.

Carter is well aware that Lyndon Johnson gave up the White House and Richard Nixon was driven out of it because they had lost the confidence of the American

people: Therefore he is risking the imprecisions of the news conference dialogue to keep the American people with him.

The new President also knows that his policies abroad will be precisely as effective as his support at home: Therefore he emphasized before Vance's mission to Moscow that his public proclamations on human rights and arms control had the support of the federal legislature and the people.

"I believe that it is very important," he said in his fourth news conference, "for the American people to know the framework within which discussions might take place . . . And that when I do speak, I don't speak with a hollow voice, but that the rest of the world knows that on my stand

on human rights . . . I'm strongly supported by the Congress and the people of the country."

The main weakness of his news conference technique is that while he is precise on his principal message — in this case, to Moscow — he is then confronted by secondary issues in which he is often mysteriously vague and imprecise.

For example, he didn't really clarify his decision to intervene in the African country of Zaire. We have "no outstanding commitments" there, he said, and no evidence that Cuban or Angolan troops have

crossed the border of Zaire. But, he added, "President Mobutu has been a friend of ours, we've enjoyed good relationships with Zaire, and we have substantial commercial investments in that country."

Does this mean that his policy is to intervene in the civil wars of Africa if we have a friend in power or commercial interests there? He did not explain.

This is the risky and devilish problem of the quick give-and-take of news conferences. It is hard to explain, hard to reconcile the defense of human rights in Moscow and ignore them "for national security reasons" in South Korea and the Philippines.

There is another problem. It is very difficult to keep the larger, long-range questions of either domestic or foreign policy at the forefront when news conferences concentrate on the short-range questions of tomorrow's news.

For example, the prime ministers of Britain, Japan and Israel have recently been in Washington. The political and economic instability of these countries, and of most of the rest of the free world, including India, France, Greece, Turkey, and even Germany may be the most ominous questions in the world today, but they were not even mentioned by the President or his questioners.

Even so, Carter seems to have a clear set of priorities in mind and is taking his chances.

He is concentrating on public support at home to sustain his policies abroad. If he can get the attention of the evening network news, he will get the attention of the American people. If he can restore the confidence of the American people, he will probably get the support of the Congress — and, with this sort of backing, Vance will be heard with respect in Moscow and elsewhere.

That, at least, seems to be Carter's approach to the uses of the White House news conference. It may be running down a bit, and the more he talks, the more he provokes the opposition of Bill Buckley, Jack Kilpatrick and the other observers on the right, but he is aiming at larger objectives.

(C) New York Times Service

THE LINCOLN STAR

editorials

Saturday, 3/26/77 ■ Page 4

Toward the end of the honeymoon

It's not going to get any easier for Jimmy Carter.

Nationwide polls show that the common folk love his style. He enjoys a high popularity rating all around the land and even in Omaha, Democratic but conservative, a survey puts the President's job rating after two months in office at a higher level than that given the last two presidents shortly after they took command. The Omaha rating, too, is higher than Carter's national approval percentage.

But it is starting to get tough in the trenches.

Carter's farm program has only the grudging support of his own secretary of agriculture. Farmers by and large are underwhelmed with the proposals and some are downright mad.

Members of Congress and state governors climbed all over the administration when it tried to review water management projects with an eye toward cutting out the unfeasible ones. Cut not one ounce of pork fat! Congress and the governors cried, and the administration is in the process of

restoring some of the projects to the budget.

Carter must also come to grips with nuts-and-bolts negotiations with the Soviets. Secretary of State Vance goes to Moscow within days and his reception may be icy because of the Carter human rights posture. The Russian bear has also been roaring.

And finally, even the symbolism is starting to wear a little thin.

Carter is in command at the White House, but he doesn't call every shot in the departments spread around the Capitol.

At Health, Education and Welfare, Secretary Joseph Califano has hired a chef to fix him lunch.

At the White House, staffers are going to the mess or going without.

HEW employees were hoping that Califano would start eating in the department cafeteria so that the food would improve, but apparently that is not to be.

Millionaire Califano's government-paid chef is sort of a blot on Carter's "jes' folks" record.

As we said before, it isn't going to get any easier for the President.

Terry rejected as watchdog

The Nebraska Legislature's paranoia about Terry Carpenter was in full flower this week.

Many veteran members have been frustrated by, dwarfed by and felt persecuted by the former state senator from Scottsbluff. And perhaps many junior members who have not served with Carpenter were cowed by the legend.

At any rate, the full Legislature, agreeing with a decision of the Committee on Committees, rejected Gov. Exon's nomination of Carpenter to serve on the Nebraska Political Accountability and Disclosure Commission, the so-called "sunshine commission."

Earlier, Carpenter, true to his image, had given the committee his conditions for serving — among them, a demand for immunity from lawsuits for what he might do or say on the commission — and he delivered a lecture on proper senatorial conduct.

The committee apparently used the demand for a change in the law to provide commission members with im-

munity as the reason for turning down the nomination.

Whether his demand figured into the Legislature's 35-9 vote against Carpenter is debatable.

What it boils down to, we think, is that lawmakers feared all the hell that would be raised by a Carpenter-dominated commission, if Carpenter recanted his demand and joined without immunity. It was also a manifestation of resentment.

The Legislature, which rarely stood up to Carpenter when he was in it, should have put the burden on his shoulders. Senators should have confirmed him, if they don't fear him, and let him fish or cut bait.

Instead, they took the easy way out.

The Legislature is obviously hoping for a docile commission (no reflection on confirmed members intended) to watchdog compliance with provisions of a law it really didn't want to pass in the first place.

Here's hoping the Carpenter spirit is catching.

Beethoven, the inimitable

Richard Wersnop

contemporaries, he did little to ingratiate himself with his supporters. On the contrary, he was habitually rude, arrogant and unkempt. These very eccentricities were taken to be additional proof of his greatness.

Leaving aside the merits of the individual masterworks, Beethoven's main achievement was to elevate the status of purely instrumental music. Because it is a non-imitative art, music was ranked below literature and painting in the 18th Century. Its highest manifestations were thought to be those in which it was augmented by a text and singers — cantata, opera and oratorio. Beethoven expanded the size of the orchestra and extended the length of orchestral compositions. In so doing, he prepared the way for such later symphonic composers as Berlioz, Brahms, Mahler and Bruckner.

Beethoven also did much to establish the piano as the foremost musical instrument.

The composer was unmatched in his ability to communicate philosophical ideas through textless music. E. M. Forster paid tribute to this facet of Beethoven's genius in his novel, "Howards End."

Forster went on to describe the symphony as a parable of gods and goblins stalking the earth, locked in eternal combat. Finally, in Forster's words, Beethoven brought back the gusts of splendor, the heroism, the youth, the magnificence of life and death, and amid vast roarings of a superhuman joy, he led his Fifth Symphony to its conclusion.

His portraits were sculpted in stony words. His wit was as dry and brittle as

Disclaimer: Editorial Research Reports



Washington — On March 26, 1827, Vienna was struck by a late afternoon storm. The mortally ill Ludwig van Beethoven opened his eyes one last time, shook his fist at the sky, and died. It was a fitting conclusion to the life of a composer whose works and personal relationships also were often marked by defiance and tumult.

The impetuous fury of his strength, which he could quite easily contain and control, but often would not, and the uproariousness of his fun, go beyond anything to be found in the works of other composers," wrote George Bernard Shaw on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of Beethoven's death. "It was this turbulence, this deliberate disorder, this mockery, this reckless and triumphant disregard of conventional manners that set Beethoven apart. He was a giant wave in that storm of the human spirit which produced the French Revolution."

Beethoven's genius was recognized early, and he rarely lacked for friends and patrons. But unlike Mozart or Haydn, his near-

Washington — Remember the cartoon showing the little fish being eaten by a bigger fish, and that fish being eaten by a still bigger fish and so on? That is what is beginning to happen in the news business. The multiple-paper chains, having gobbled up the pick of the country's newspapers, are now beginning to feed on each other.

Last year 72 daily newspapers changed hands, according to Editor & Publisher, a trade magazine. The previous year the figure was 49.

The chains were active in the busy trading. As usual, they added to their strings by buying individual papers. But perhaps more significantly, the big ones gobbled up some little ones.

Two recent examples of chain-eat-chain were the purchase of the Booth Newspapers by chain owner Samuel Newhouse and an agreement by the Gannett chain to buy the Speidel papers.

Newhouse paid \$300 million for the Booth properties. For that he got eight daily newspapers in Michigan, Parade magazine and some odds and ends. This brought his holdings to 30 newspapers with circulations totaling 3.7 million. He is the king of chain owners in total circulation.

The Gannett purchase of Speidel — 13 newspapers for \$178 million — will, along with some other recent acquisitions, bring that chain's total to 73 papers. Gannett is the Number One chain in papers owned, although it is below Newhouse and several others in circulation.

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The dealing continues unabated. Last month Capital Cities Communications,

Inc., bought the Kansas City Star, which had been owned by its employees. The price: \$125 million, which turned 15 or 20 newspaper people into instant millionaires.

A few days later, the Buffalo (N.Y.) Evening News was sold for about \$33 million to Blue Chip Stamps of California. Blue Chip is controlled by Warren Buffett, a director and major stockholder of the Washington Post Company.

The result of all the buying and selling over the past few years is that three out of five of the country's 1,750 dailies belong to chains. The 12 largest chains publish nearly 40% of the 61 million newspapers sold every day.

Group ownership is not bad per se. Chains sometimes nurse sick and shoddy papers back to journalistic health. And many chain newspapers serve their communities well while producing nice profits for the owners.

Nevertheless, the great discordant choir that makes up the press of America is losing its independent voices, one by one.

At stake is diversity. The First Amendment guarantees a free press — not a fair, honest or good one.

A recent report on newspaper ownership asked a question: "How much competition is required to insure a forum for unbiased journalism?" That is not quite the issue. The real question is: "How much competition is

required to insure that the press will do its job despite biased journalism?" Why the brisk trade in newspapers? For one thing, they are businesses and they are subject to the same pressures as other businesses. Those pressures today are expressed in words like acquisition, consolidation, diversification and conglomeration.

Also, newspapers are extremely attractive properties. A monopoly newspaper in a healthy community is second only to a television license as a

money-maker. And it comes equipped with its own special constitutional protection.

Rupert Murdoch, the Australian press lord who is becoming a power in American journalism, has said that a monopoly newspaper is "a license to steal money forever." Otis Chandler of the Times-Mirror Co. of Los Angeles put it less crudely: A monopoly paper, he said, "gives you the franchise to do what you want with profitability . . . You can control expenses and generate revenues almost arbitrarily."

It should be noted that the number of monopoly newspapers — newspapers with no true competition — grows each year. When they feel the need to improve their image, the moguls of the news business like to point out that the First Amendment's protection of a free press is not something that belongs to them. It belongs to YOU — the public, they say.

That is good PR and it also is true, at least in the large sense. If a free press is necessary to an open society, then it is indeed the precious property of the citizens of that society.

But a more mundane and equally valid truth was expressed by A. J. Liebling, the late press watchdog and iconoclast: "Freedom of the press belongs to the man who owns it."

And it doesn't help that Liebling's aphorism may soon be outdated. Before long, a more accurate version may be: "Freedom of the press belongs to the conglomerates that own them."

(C) 1977, The Washington Post Company



Newhouse

... chains king

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Mr. Dinsmore, the Down East sage

Jim Bishop

a winter twig. "There is a road that leaves the Clary Memorial Highway in Jefferson," he wrote, "but nobody knows why. Andrew McCarda lived on that road, but he is gone. And the Peaseles — but they are gone. And others — but they are gone."

"But not Flora McCarda, the widow of Lester McCarda. She is getting into her eighties now and feeling the impact of her eyes. She complains of her eyes, has been a great reader, a Granger for many years. She still picks berries in the summer. She makes preserves and keeps the house."

"Son Luther lives with her and the farming is slow. I wish I was a real writer and could find out the secret of her contentment. Her heaven is the familiar kitchen full of old-time smells, looking out the window watching Luther drive some of the cows, and the dear old home on that dusty road off the Clary Memorial Highway."

His portraits were sculpted in stony words. His wit was as dry and brittle as

peak was sharp and held the snows all winter with no more than an arthritic snap or two in the night. The field mice were quiet in the attic and shared the old trunk and the framed pictures and dresses with a family of gray squirrels.

Mr. Dinsmore used a Number 4 Underwood which had no letter "e." He penciled them in his copy, and he had a touch affluent writers envied.

"Folks get used to seeing the local people around Mr. Chase opening his candy store. Mr. Sewell plodding into the Selectman's office. Mr. Crowley, sedate but brisk, with a new funeral. And Henry Rines on his way upstairs to his barbershop."

"Henry has been changing everybody a dollar. But Mr. Rines had an accident. Sidewalk came straight up and hit Mr. Rines on the head. In the hospital, Henry knew nothing. Thought he was in the Hunt

Water levels decline in Upper Republican

Imperial (UPI) — Water levels in the Upper Republican Natural Resources District have declined one to two feet per year with some areas showing a drop of 19½ feet, said Board Chairman Eugene Haarberg of Imperial.

Haarberg said the major drop in the water level occurred in areas with a high concentration of irrigation systems and wells, such as around Lamar and Imperial in Chase County.

Haarberg testified Thursday night at a public hearing on a proposal to establish a ground water control area in the Upper Republican NRD, which includes Dundy, Chase and Perkins Counties. It would be the first control area in the state.

Testimony presented at the hearing, which attracted an estimated 400-500 persons, will be turned over to Marion Ball, director of the State Water Resources Department, who will decide whether to allow the district to establish the control area.

NRD officials requested the control area and said controls are necessary to maintain water flow for future generations in southwest Nebraska.

Haarberg, whose testimony was based on a well measurement study of more than 100 wells in the area, said the study showed that new wells were developed at a rapid rate, averaging 192 wells per year from 1970-75.

He said a ground water control area designation would allow the officials to set up a water management program that could include allocation, well spacing, water scheduling and possibly more severe controls.

Eric Lappala of the University of Nebraska's Conservation and Survey Division said a computer model study showed the Ogallala aquifer, which extends from Nebraska to Texas, would have a water decline of 150 feet by the turn of the century at the present rate of irrigation development.

Well pumping is slowing water flow

Washington (AP) — Pre-irrigation pumping of ground water to improve soil moisture has contributed to continuing declines in ground water levels at the monitoring wells in Nebraska, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Friday.

Survey experts said water flow of streams and rivers in drought areas of the Midwest and

the West reversed a two-week increase and began declining this week.

"After the sharp upturns in flow reported during mid-March, flows were down in about two-thirds of the streams measured during the past week," said Carroll Saboe, head of the survey's current water conditions group.

Gasohol supporters hear good, bad news

By Dominick Costello

Farm Editor

There was good news and bad news for the State Agricultural Products Industrial Utilization Committee Friday.

The committee is better known as the Gasohol Committee because it has been seeking ways to sell grain alcohol and gasoline as a blended fuel for cars.

The good news was there is a growing interest in using alcohol in cars in a number of states.

Richard Merritt, a consultant from Bethesda, Md., who has been conducting a one man campaign to promote the use of alcohol in fuels, offered to work for the committee on a consultant basis to help make its product

better known in government circles.

Merritt said he didn't expect the committee to fund all his activities. "I would much rather have 10 small contributors than one big one. I want to be associated with your committee because Nebraska is a recognized leader in this field," he said.

"Americans don't have to give up their big cars, drive at 40 miles an hour or ration gasoline if they will adopt the various types of alcohol technology that have been available for years," he said.

Merritt noted several states are involved in alcohol research. "California has spent more than the federal government fuel agency ERDA (Energy Research and Development Agency)," he said.

"If we leave it up to ERDA it will be 30 years before the energy problem is solved. If we can get people stirred up, so they demand some answers about alcohol fuels, we could solve energy problems in 3 years," he said.

The committee voted to prepare a sample contract for Merritt for three months of service at a nominal fee. The experimental effort will see if it can have any effect on national energy policy.

Randy Fricke, administrator of the program, told the committee the bad news. On a recent trip to Washington he learned few top officials in ERDA are knowledgeable about the Nebraska program, though some lower level personnel did know about it.

Fricke contacted a number of senators and congressmen and federal officials. He particularly praised Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., for the assistance she gave in prodding ERDA officials into listening to facts about the program.

Fricke pointed out that there was a major public relations problem facing the committee because many people feel that making fuel from grain "takes food from starving people."

Ron Kelley of Alliance, a committee member, agreed. "That is the crux of the problem. We must work on it so people understand that the cost of grain doesn't have much to do with the cost of food. There is only 4¢ worth of wheat in a loaf of bread," he said.

Son of famous outlaw charged with robbery

Omaha (AP) — Kenneth Gibson, 30, charged with the \$50,000 robbery of the American National Bank is the son of famous outlaw and bank robber, Kenneth Kittle, records show.

Gibson's arrest form lists Lilian Abramson as his mother and next of kin. Before her marriage to Maxey "Little Giant" Abramson, who was once considered a prominent Nebraska bookmaker, Gibson's mother was married to Kittle. And records show Kenneth Gibson was formerly Kenneth Kittle Jr.

Kenneth Kittle, legendary among oldtime policemen with his brass and chrome-plated burglary tools, was the best known bank burglar and safe cracker in the Midlands.

He was notorious in the '40s and '50s for his daring escapes, keeping local and federal authorities busy chasing him across the country.

Gibson was charged Thursday with robbery and using a gun to commit a felony. Gibson also was charged with the same two offenses in connection with a holdup Sunday of a drug store.

CB radio thefts probe leads to youths' arrest

South Sioux City (AP) — South Sioux City Police say five youths have been arrested and about \$4,500 worth of citizens' band radios have been recovered following a month-long investigation by area officers.

Police Chief Gene Claxton said four of the youths are from South Sioux City and the other from Dakota City. They are 16 and 17 years old.

Claxton said officers recovered 36 CB radios. Police Lt. John Sanders said most of the thefts occurred in parking lots in South Sioux City and in Sioux City, Iowa.

The chief said the Sioux City Police Department, Dakota County Sheriff's Department and Dakota City police assisted in the investigation.

The case has been referred to the county attorney's office. Officials said there could be more arrests.

Police said they arrested four other juveniles in connection with CB radio thefts about a month ago and cleared up some 12 cases.

Bookie exhausts appeals

Omaha (AP) — More than 28 months after he was originally sentenced to prison, convicted Omaha bookmaker Clarence Matya Friday agreed to surrender himself at a federal prison, no later than next Friday.

He was found guilty by a jury in September 1974, of involvement in a gambling operation, but his case has been on appeal.

The conviction was upheld last September by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, and the U.S. Supreme Court declined Feb. 22 to review the case. U.S. District Court Judge Robert Denney Friday denied a defense motion to reduce the sentence.

Denney Friday also sentenced Matya to two years in prison for underpaying wagering excise taxes by more than \$29,000 in 1971, but the judge directed that the sentence be served at the same time as the one for gambling.

Matya pleaded no contest in October to four counts that alleged he underpaid the excise taxes.

In addition to the prison sentence, Matya is liable for all additional taxes and possibly civil fraud penalties.



Church refurbishment is complete.

Church members revive 'do it yourself' spirit

By Michael Holmes
Custode Nebraska Bureau

Touhy — The members of St. Vibas Church here have always been willing to do things for themselves.

On Feb. 24, 1901, for example, 28 members of Touhy's St. Ladislaus Council No. 38 met in a rural schoolhouse and decided they'd like to build a church.

They traveled to Lincoln to seek permission for the project from their bishop. He refused, the church's official history says, "because the idea seemed to be fantastic" for the tiny village to undertake.

The residents still wanted their church. At the council's next meeting they voted to try again. Again they journeyed to Lincoln. Again, the bishop refused.

They waited.

On June 15, 1902, they tried a third time. The Most Rev. Bishop Thomas Bonacum agreed.

Less than a year later, on May 6, 1903, the cornerstone was laid for the new church, standing on a hilltop at the village's northern edge.

The building was 38-by-90 feet, brick, and built "at a cost of \$4,985 less windows and door lock," the history recounts.

Through the next several decades improvements and repairs were made, usually by church members. Recently, the membership banded together for a complete refurbishing of the old building at a cost of about \$10,000, said the Rev. Paul York, pastor.

However, he noted, the repairs likely would have cost at least twice as much had the parishioners not done most of the work.

"They've been a community that, all along, has done the work on their church," Father York said.

The renovation was a lengthy project, with initial work done to the outside of the building. The stained-glass windows were refurbished, the roof repaired and the foundation structure overhauled.

Inside, parishioners cleaned, laid new floor tile and carpet, painted walls and ceilings, repaired and refinished woodwork and pews.

The tin ceiling originally contained more than 15 colors, although repainting over the years reduced that number.

The current paint scheme has about half the original colors, but is still vivid with red, blue, orange, magenta, yellow and green designs on a white background.

An average of 15 to 20 parishioners worked 12 to 15 hours daily from early February to mid-March completing interior work.

Painting the ceiling was perhaps the most difficult job, Father York said, because painters had to lie on a 25-foot scaffold to do the intricate designs.

Some farmers awoke as early as 4 a.m. to finish chores and be at the church for day-long work sessions.

"Nearly all the work was done by the parishioners," Father York said. "There was a terrific amount of dedication involved in this."

State seeks contractor spot with solar institute

Associated Press

Colorado will be the site of a federally sponsored Solar Research Institute, but Nebraska isn't dealing itself out of the energy picture, Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan said Friday.

Nebraska filed one of 19 applications seeking to become the contractor for the institute called for in the law which established the Energy Research and Development Agency.

Whelan said Nebraska's application was "strong in the area of bio-conversion," meaning such things as the gasohol program.

Whelan said he hoped Nebraska might be able to subcontract with the institute to be set up in Colorado, to get direct grants from ERDA to maintain research in energy areas "particularly indigenous to Nebraska."

Whelan said Nebraska's application represented better than one year's work and an investment of several thousand dollars. He said some states spent "as much as \$200,000" on applications.

Elevator's lawsuit against railroad dismissed

A four-year-old, \$2 million lawsuit by Aurora Cooperative Elevator Co. of Aurora against Burlington Northern Railroad has been dismissed in Lincoln's U.S. District Court.

The suit alleged that the railroad gave undue or unreasonable preference or advantage to other shippers in its method of distributing cars in late 1972 and early 1973.

The Aurora firm claimed it lost \$2 million in connection with its elevator operations at

Aurora, Marquette and Murphy, Neb., on the BN line.

BN denied the grain company's allegations, declaring that an unprecedented national shortage of railroad freight cars existed from Nov. 1, 1971 through mid-1973.

BN said that, as a result of the shortage, the railroad established a fair and equitable basis for allocating cars to its Nebraska customers, and that the Aurora firm was provided with its share of cars.

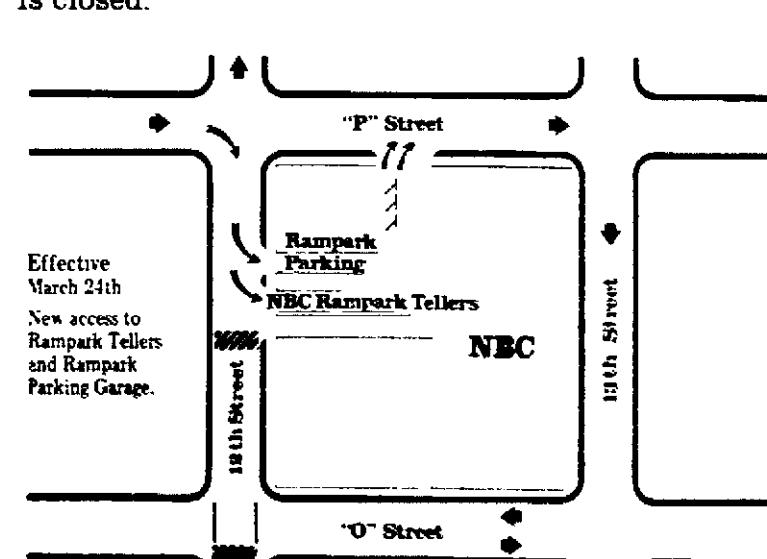
Young amputee gets sophisticated artificial arm

Omaha (AP) — Seven-year-old Kenny Dove, who was born with a form of palsy that brought the amputation of his right arm, has returned from Canada with a sophisticated artificial arm with an electronic elbow, the Variety Club of Nebraska said Friday.

Kenny was sent to the Ontario Crippled Children's Center in Toronto by the Variety Club to be outfitted with the new limb. The palsy had weakened his shoulder muscles, making it difficult for him to use a conventional artificial arm.

Due to Lincoln Center's Downtown Beautification, the 12th & O Intersection will be closed for awhile.

But National Bank of Commerce's Rampark tellers and Rampark Garage will be available to serve you. For access, follow the map below. Notice that you can drive the "wrong way" down 12th Street (heading South) for the period that the 12th & O Intersection is closed.



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Bad check writer's extradition likely

Omaha (AP) — A man who walked away from a work-release program in Seattle in 1971 while doing time for issuing a \$40 bad check apparently will be extradited from Nebraska to Washington after 5½ years of freedom.

Edward Raymond Little, 41, was sentenced to prison in Washington state in 1967 for writing a \$40 check on a closed bank account.

After walking away from the Seattle program, Little eventually settled in Omaha in 1974 and lives with his 16-year-old daughter. Three other children and Little's ex-wife still live in Washington.

Bill Hoppner, legal counsel to Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon said

Friday he has recommended that the governor sign an extradition order at the request of Washington Gov. Dixie Lee Ray ordering Little, 41, to be returned to Washington to complete his sentence and to face escape charges.

Hoppner said Exon is expected to accept his recommendation and sign the order next week.

Little's Omaha attorney, Michael Kinney, said Hoppner told him Exon has never refused to sign such an order.

Kinney said previously that Little has been working as a truck driver and has had no brushes with the law in his three years in Nebraska.

"The benefit, if any, of taking this man back to Washington at this time in

his life is surely outweighed by the catastrophic disruptions and heartbreak which will result," Kinney said.

Law enforcement officials have another viewpoint. They contend that hundreds of man-hours have been spent in the multi-state search for Little and that to grant him freedom might encourage other prisoners to flee.

When Little was first located, Duayne Trecker, a spokesman for Gov. Ray, said that the case raised the question of "how far you can go to return a guy who has no other record than a \$40 bad check." Trecker said then that the case would be reviewed "very closely" before deciding whether to request Little's extradition.

Washington officials said that at the time of Little's conviction, issuance of any bad check for more than \$25 constituted grand larceny. Little's parole file indicated he may have written more than \$300 in bad checks, but was charged only for one.

Little was freed on \$200 bond after being picked up in Omaha when he was located last month.

He has the right to appeal his extradition in the Nebraska courts.

Hoppner said Nebraska Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas reviewed the extradition request from Washington state and determined that it was legal and proper.

State Digest

Downgrading stopped

Omaha (AP) — The downgrading of National Weather Service employees' civil service grades at Grand Island has been halted, at least temporarily, according to Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb. Robert White, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, told Rep. Smith the grade reduction halt would last for several months while the Weather Service reviews its personnel situation.

NPPD payments due

Columbus (AP) — Taxing agencies of cities, towns, counties and school districts in the Nebraska Public Power District service area will receive more than \$2.1 million this week from NPPD. County treasurers in 71 Nebraska counties in which NPPD has property will receive in-lieu-of-tax payments totaling \$105,547, representing the second half of 1976 payments NPPD is obligated to pay.

Shrine dedication set

Boys Town (AP) — A new shrine honoring Boys Town founder Msgr. Edward J. Flanagan will be dedicated here May 1. Boys Town director Father Robert P. Hupp said the ceremony will mark the beginning of Boys Town's observance of its 60th anniversary.

New plant revealed

Omaha (AP) — A California firm plans to invest about \$1 million in a travel trailer assembly plant in

southwest Omaha that will employ 175 persons, company officials have announced. Fleetwood Enterprises, Inc. will begin construction next month on a 60,000 square foot plant, said Dan Stretch, senior vice president.

Youth meet planned

Aurora — One hundred thirty-two high school sophomores and juniors from 65 counties are enrolled for the fourth annual Farm Bureau Youth Citizenship Seminar March 30 to April 1 at the Nebraska Youth Leadership Development Center at Aurora. The seminar is sponsored by Nebraska Farm Bureau's State Women's Committee. Workshops are designed to increase the youths' knowledge of their Nebraska heritage and pioneer backgrounds, and provide them with information and observation of state government and the Nebraska Unicameral Legislature.

Nebraskans competing

Williamsburg, Va. — Two Nebraska youths are participating in the National Conference of Century III Leaders currently in session here and in Washington. Kenneth A. Allen, a senior at Omaha Central High School, and Scott L. Gesell, a senior at Norfolk Senior High School, are competing with 100 other semi-finalists for national scholarships. The youths are participating in seminars to exchange ideas and information and to assess possible solutions for the toughest problems facing the nation.

Rewriting O'Neill impact statement may require reallocation of funds

By Bob Schrepf
Star Staff Writer

Washington — An Interior Department spokesman said Friday he may recommend that 1977-78 land acquisition and preparation money for the O'Neill Unit Irrigation project in Nebraska be used instead for court-mandated rewriting of the project's environmental impact statement.

"We've been ordered by the court to redo the statement because it was inadequate. I may recommend to the secretary and the President that money be shifted" in the budget to do this work, said Acting Assistant Secretary of the Interior Chris Farrand.

In a position paper issued by his Omaha office, Zorinsky advocated no outside earned income for senators.

"Senators are paid to be senators, not to become professional speechmakers," Zorinsky said. "When a senator uses outside activities to earn money, he is taking time away from what he was hired (elected) to do."

"I don't think any senator could argue that his present salary isn't adequate in view of the recent raise."

The Nebraska Democrat said accountability and responsibility must begin with "full financial disclosure."

"This disclosure must be as full as possible, including disclosure of net worth, Internal Revenue Service statements and disclosure of financial holdings," Zorinsky said. "Together with this disclosure must go a limitation on outside earned income."

Zorinsky said Congress moved to implement a code of ethics "nor of their own free will but only when prompted by public pressure as a justification for the recent pay raise."

Fickle flying foul-ups foil Omahans' foray into frugality

Omaha (AP) — Omaha Housing Director James Kelly thought he'd try to save the taxpayers a little money.

So he accepted the offer of City Planner Blythe Kubovec to fly Kelly and city hall accountant Ray Ostronic to Colorado on city business. Kubovec's single engine plane would be much cheaper than a commercial flight especially since he was only charging the city for the gasoline.

"We had a couple of problems," Kelly said. "The brakes went out after we landed in Denver, and the plane spun around."

"We were holding up a couple of big commercial jets that wanted to take off, but we finally got off the runway."

"Then another time we took off and all of a sudden there was oil all over the windshield, so we had to land back at the airport again. Meanwhile, Ostronic is getting white knuckles in the back seat, and wanting to take another flight."

"Blythe is a good pilot, but I'm not contemplating any more trips outside of automobile range."

Court rescinds contempt citation

Omaha (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Robert V. Denney Thursday rescinded a contempt citation against Louis La Rose, a member of the Winnebago Tribal Council.

Denney found La Rose in contempt March 16 after the Internal Revenue Service alleged that La Rose repeatedly failed to comply with an IRS summons to turn over his tax records.

However, the U.S. Justice Dept. Thursday asked Denney to remove the citation. The department said La Rose turned over his tax records Monday and agreed to appear Wednesday to answer any questions about the records.

The department said La Rose failed to appear Wednesday, but the department said the fact that he turned over his records for inspection showed he had "substantially complied with the IRS summons," which had been issued May 24, 1976.

Last week Denney threatened to place La Rose in jail for up to 60 days unless he turned over his tax records by 5 p.m. Monday.

McCook College gets \$47,936

North Platte (AP) — Rep. Virginia Smith Friday received word of a contract award from the Interior Department for McCook College.

The department's Bureau of Reclamation has awarded \$47,936 to the college to operate its youth conservation camp this summer. The camp has operated in McCook for several years.

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Reagan to be featured at GOP Founders Day

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will be the featured speaker Saturday at Nebraska Republican Founders Day activities in North Platte.

This will mark the first time the annual party event has been held west of Kearney.

The Founders Day committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. Republican officeholders and candidates will attend that meeting and the noon luncheon which follows.

Reagan, who won Nebraska's 1976 GOP presidential primary contest with former President Gerald Ford, will address the luncheon gathering.

The Californian will speak in Columbus Saturday night.

Committee votes to increase state transit aid by \$300,000

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee Friday voted to increase Gov. J. James Exon's budget recommendation for state aid to local transit authorities by \$300,000.

Exon had proposed a \$1.2 million figure for fiscal 1977-78.

But Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln won 5-1 approval to boost that figure to \$1.5 million which, he said, represents the same level of state aid funding in effect for the current fiscal year.

Any reduction in funds would result in reduced aid for Lincoln and Omaha Fowler said, since state law provides that outstate assistance will be provided first.

Voting with Fowler were Sens. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln, Myron Rurney of North Platte and Glenn Goodrich and John Savage, both of Omaha.

Sen. Ron Cope of Kearney dissented.

Declining to vote were Sens. Jerome Warner of Waverly, Douglas Bereuter of Utica and



Ronald Reagan
... speaking in state.

Santee school district bill receives initial OK

United Press International

A bill to allow the Santee district to operate a Class II school, which would include a high school, won 26-0 first round approval in the Legislature Friday.

Supporters of the legislation have argued the current high tax levy required to send Santee high school students to the Niobrara district would be decreased substantially if LB430 became law.

During the committee hearing on the measure, the attorney for the Santee district, John Wabaunsee, Denver, said, "If the Santee district is allowed to operate its own high school program, the levy for the education district will be reduced to approximately 40 mills and the total levy to approximately 60 mills."

He said the Santee school would probably receive about 85% of its operating costs from federal funds.

Sen. Elroy Hefner, Coleridge, sponsor of the bill, said the district has a \$2.2 million building, built mainly with Bureau of Indian Affairs money. The structure cannot be utilized by high school students.

LB430 would allow the district to operate a high school even though it cannot satisfy the statutory requirement of 100 students.

Bill would remove restrictions on local spending of federal aid

Associated Press

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee Friday heard a bill that would allow cities and counties to spend federal revenue sharing money for any purposes they see fit and are allowed by state law.

Spending priorities have been stricken from federal law and LB519, introduced by Kearney Sen. Martin Kahle at the governor's request, would do the same thing at the state level.

The committee took no action on the bill.

Jerry Stromer, representing the Nebraska County Officials Association, and Ray Gilbertson of the Nebraska League of Municipalities supported the bill.

Current law requires revenue sharing money to be spent in the following priority: maintenance and operating expenses for public safety, including law enforcement, environmental protection including sewage disposal, sanitation and pollution abatement, public transportation, including transit systems, streets and roads, health, recreation, libraries, social services for the poor and aged, financial administration, and capital expenditures.

The committee also amended and advanced five bills, LBs511 through 515, dealing with various petty cash funds and distribution of state payments.

Balefill bill is returned for hearing

Members of the Legislature voted 33-0 Friday to return to committee for a public hearing a bill which would outlaw the controversial garbage balefill (baled garbage in a landfill) in South Omaha.

The agreement to have the measure, LB182, re-heard evolved after numerous amendments were proposed.

Before that, Sen. Pat Venable, Omaha, sponsor of the legislation, won approval of a change that would restrict its provisions to balefill sites.

In its original form, it called for all of Omaha's waste treatment facilities to be moved outside the corporate limits.

Sen. Glenn Goodrich, Omaha, withdrew a motion to kill the bill after he was advised a number of amendments had been prepared.

Neigh Sen. John DeCamp, who said the measure did not have a chance of approval without revisions, has prepared amendments he said would place tight restrictions on balefill operations.

Legislative Calendar

Associated Press

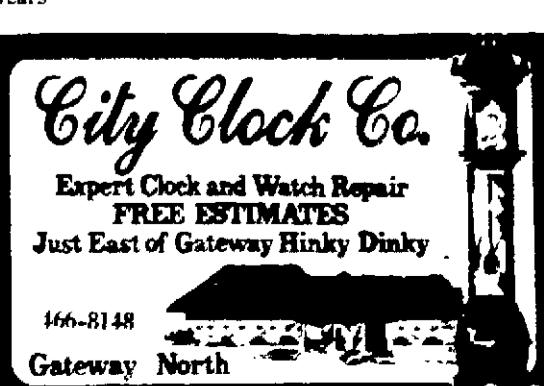
89th Legislature
Star Legislative Day
Adopted 1-16-77
Advanced: LB423 126 303 305 194
LB424 274 430 345 467 61 64 500 300
and 110 from general file LB264 312 and
365 from general file

Adopted 1-16-77 in Munday, March

Committee Action
Approved: Hefner and Held LB519
Amended and Advanced LB511-515

Bill introduced
Associated Press

Balefill introduced in the unicameral
LB512 Requiring an electronic transfer
system in the banking community. Banking
Commission and Interagency Committee



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2½" tubing

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8 ft.

Citizens should join officials in study of tree salvaging

United Press International
Gov. J. James Exon's recommendations for a state policy to salvage trees should be studied closely by state officials and concerned citizens, Mrs. Marjorie Farmer of Ashland told the Nebraska Highway Commission Friday.

Mrs. Farmer, spokesman for an association called "Trees," said she favored the governor's plan, but asked that "both sides of the controversy first come to a mutual agreement."

Exon, among other things, called for a state policy to assure that only trees posing certain safety hazards would be removed and urged the planting of two more trees for each one uprooted.

Mrs. Farmer's request to include all parties was taken seriously by Tom Doyle, director of the Nebraska Roads Department. Doyle suggested ways for the state's environmental action plan to prevent random removal of trees.

Specifically, Doyle wants:

— To fill two of the three vacant seats on the citizen's advisory board with landscape architects or persons who express the interests of "Trees."

— To update the state's action plan to insure easy public access.

— To use a task force, working through the advisory board, for a review of new provisions in the action plan about safety and maintenance. The task force would include others besides advisory board members.

Before Doyle made his recommendations,

Jerry Grotch of Omaha called commission members "men of commerce, who consider roads signs more important than trees." Grotch said commission members felt that way. Because signs pose no threat to lives and have "a certain economic value to some."

Grotch said Nebraska loses millions of dollars every year from the wholesale removal of trees. He said only two of 400 annual in-state traffic deaths could be linked to trees and added most drivers in fatal accidents were "drunk or speeding."

"If you consider seat belts, you are only saving one prudent life every 10 years (by cutting down trees). I'm not saying the one life is not important," Grotch said. "I just think you can use money more wisely to save 10 people each year."

Mrs. Eunice Kawamoto, a professional landscape architect, complained of the removal of a dozen cottonwood trees near the Dodge Street-Boys Town area. Mrs. Kawamoto said only three of the trees warranted removal.

"The trees distracted lightning from the Boys Town area," she said.

In other action, the commission agreed to send two location and design projects to the governor for approval. They include the road undertakings by the department in Clay, McPherson and Lincoln Counties.

The commission also heard from spokesmen of the Highway 83 Association, who wanted surface shoulders and other improvements for Highway 83.

Kitty rescued after 14 days in snow drift

Sidney (AP) — Buttercup, a six-year-old female cat, was sopping up milk at the Dave Narjes farm Friday after spending 14 days in a snow drift.

Mrs. Narjes said she dug the calico out after hearing meowing from the drift Thursday.

Buttercup was last seen March 10, the day a blizzard hit western Nebraska. The Narjes family lives on a farm about nine miles southeast of Sidney.

Mrs. Narjes said the cat was "quite a bit thinner" but in apparent good shape otherwise.

She said the drift once was about 10 feet deep. It had melted to about 2½ feet by the time Buttercup was rescued.

She said the cat was rescued by a member of the family, and the Narjeses are now preparing to move.

She said Buttercup was found to be in good condition and was given a bath and a meal.

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Market tumbles again

Dow Ind. — 6.81

New York (AP) — The stock market, bracing for the end of the first quarter of 1977 and weather-depressed profits, tumbled again Friday for the seventh straight session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials stocks, off 32.33 points in the last six sessions, fell another 6.81 to 928.86 Friday.

Declines outpaced advances 9-5 in the over-all tally on the New York Stock Exchange.

In the afternoon, Bethlehem Steel projected an unprofitable first quarter, and the market, erratic most of the day, gave way to renewed selling.

Bethlehem blamed the first quarter decline on "losses sustained as a result of operations during January and February."

After the announcement, trading in the stock was halted.

"There is some portfolio shuffling," Stovall said. "They

want to show a more conservative profile and have more cash on hand on March 31 than they did on Dec. 31."

As of the 4 p.m. close, Sony Corp topped the NYSE's most active list, unchanged at 10 1/4.

Spyer Rand, one of the highest percentage losers, dropped 3 1/4 to 35 1/4. A 100,000-share block was traded at 37 3/4. The company said the decline in its stock apparently was an "emotional reaction" to IBM's introduction of a new computer.

"Our stock price has been hit this way every time IBM makes a major introduction," a company spokesman said.

IBM was off 2 1/2 to 278.

Polaroid went down 3 1/2 to 33. The company said in its annual report that engineers have developed a laboratory system of instant motion pictures.

The market participants seem gripped in the "perception of perdition," observed Robert Stovall of Reynold Securities. "They fear it might slow growth."

Stovall, noting that only four trading sessions remained in the quarter, said money managers probably were moving toward greater liquidity and lower investment posture in stocks.

"There is some portfolio shuffling," Stovall said. "They

Meatpacking strikes hearing encouraged

Washington (UPI) — Nebraska's two U.S. senators called for a federal hearing on the impact at least five midwestern meatpacking plant strikes were having on livestock feeders.

"The strikers are seriously affecting an innocent third party — cattle feeders," said Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., and Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb.

The senators said they were deeply concerned" the cattle feeders would be unable to withstand the strikes which were causing "a prolonged and devastating interruption in the

market."

The senators referred to the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen of North America strikes against Iowa Beef Processors Inc., Dakota City, Neb., Flavorland and Raskin Packing Co., Sioux City, Iowa, Dubuque Packing Co., Omaha, and Dugdale Packing Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

Their request for a hearing in Washington was made to Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on agricultural production, marketing and stabilization of prices.

Railroad boasts fuel savings

Omaha (AP) — The Union Pacific Railroad says it saved more than 30 million gallons of diesel fuel last year through intensive energy conservation efforts.

The railroad said the savings is based on the 1976 fuel consumption rate, compared with its fuel consumption rate in 1972, the last full year before

the energy crisis.

David Catalan, UP director of environmental engineering and energy conservation, said the savings is enough fuel to heat more than 3,000 average size homes in the Midwest for an entire winter.

He said the railroad has cut its fuel consumption rate by 8% since the energy crisis began in late 1973.

Barrows, gilts gain 25-50¢

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

Low **High**

Wheat No. 2 \$2.49 \$2.51

Corn No. 3 yellow 2.20 2.25

Milo No. 2 Cwt. 3.34 3.39

Soybeans No. 2 7.88 8.10

Source: U.S. Dept. of Agriculture

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat: 84 cars U.S. 2.40 to 2.45. No. 2 red wheat: 2.52/2.54. Corn: 10c to 12c off. No. 2 white 3.15/3.40. No. 3/3.00/3.35. No. 2 yellow 2.59/2.60. No. 2.50/2.55. Oats: 10c to 12c off. No. 2 white 3.15/3.40.

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Staff photo by Harold Dreimanis

Mrs. Roth mends Pokey's tutu.



Staff photo by Dave Kennedy

David gets reminder from Mrs. Graves.



Staff photo by Willis Van Sickle

Mrs. Cooley watches Linda practice skating.



Staff photo by Harold Dreimanis

Mrs. Hudson (left) and daughter Dee prepare horse for coming show.

Grandchildren rival Cain and Abel

Dear AbbyBy
Abby
Van Slyker

get on your nerves, ask your son not to leave the boys in your care until they shape up.

DEAR ABBY: My son brings his two children over here and leaves them with me all day. They are both boys, ages 5 and 7, and they are a handful!

I know boys will be boys, but these two are unbelievable. The competition between them is terrific, and the fighting and yelling really gets on my nerves.

I've tried to reason with the boys, but while I'm talking, their eyes reveal that each is contemplating where he will hit his brother where it will hurt the most. Even my large dog cowers in a corner of the garage for the day.

Don't tell me that I need a man around the house. I AM the man. Why can't they act like brothers?

GRANDPA:

DEAR GRANDPA: They ARE acting like brothers. (Cain and Abel). Competition and a certain amount of scrapping and yelling is normal for siblings of that age, but if they

arranges a date for him, he is just as happy being without one. I thought maybe you had a list of Lonely Hearts Clubs we could draw from. We don't know any more eligible ladies he hasn't taken out. Thank you.

SAM IN MPLS.

DEAR SAM: Show me a good-looking, 46-year-old bachelor with a secure job, pleasing personality, money in the bank, a good wardrobe and an expensive car, and I'll show you a man who can find his own wife -- if he wants one, that is.

DEAR ABBY: My parents have been married 26 years, and they've been through a lot together -- more good than bad. Mother has had 15 pregnancies, of which six children lived. But now she has a new problem -- alcohol.

Dad had an ulcer operation and had to file bankruptcy. He is also an alcoholic, but he's not as bad as Mom.

I am the oldest child and

have a family of my own. But seeing my parents this way now makes me sick. Mother wants a divorce. Dad really loves her and has tried to make things better. He has talked to each of us older children, but I just don't know what to say.

They both told me when I married that "marriage is no bed of roses; it's only as good as you make it." Why can't parents practice what they preach?

I don't want to see them divorced. (They still have a boy, 9, and a girl, 4, at home.) How can I snap them out of this mess?

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: As long as your parents are looking for answers in alcohol, they'll pay little attention to your pleas. Urge them to call Alcoholics Anonymous. (They're listed in the phone book.) If your parents can handle this one major problem, all the others will be much easier to solve.

DEAR ABBY: I want to say something in defense of women who go out in public with their hair in curlers. I do, and I'm sick of being put down because of it.

My hair is very delicate and easily damaged, so permanent and hair dryers are out for me. In order to look halfway decent, I have to set my hair every day and let it dry naturally without intense heat.

My husband works days, and it's more important for me to look nice for HIM when he comes home than for some joker I never saw before who happens to be in the corner store.

Please print this, Abby. There are a lot of women in the same boat.

WAUKESHA WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I understand your plight. If you feel there is no need to apologize for your appearance -- don't apologize.

Good bid finds reward

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

K 10 9 4

♦ 4

♦ 10 9 7 2

♦ A 7 6 4

WEST

♦ 7 5 2

♦ 6 5 3

♦ K 6 5 4

♦ 10 8

♦ 8 3

♦ A K Q 10 2

♦ —

♦ Q J 9 5 3 2

EAST

♦ —

♦ —

SOUTH

♦ A Q J 6

♦ 9 8 7

♦ A Q J 8 3

♦ K

The bidding:

West North East South
Pass Pass 1♦ Dble
2♦ Dble 3♦ (1) 4♦

Opening lead -- four of diamonds.

Good bidding often finds its reward during the play. Here is an unusual case where East

partner had bid, and this proved to be the only way to defeat four spades. East ruffed the diamond and, mindful of his partner's raise in hearts, underlined his A-K-Q in order to put partner back on lead again.

West won the low heart return with the jack and played a second diamond which East ruffed again. It was the third trick for the defense.

East returned the queen of clubs, which did not declare no harm, but South still had to lose a diamond trick. As a result of the high-class defense, four spades went down one. It was a bitter pill for North-South to swallow, and it was made all the more so by the knowledge that five diamonds was cold against any method of defense.

However, what's bad for one side is usually good for the other, and East-West had every right to congratulate themselves on a first-rate performance.

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NFL players give okay to \$107-million contract

Washington (UPI) — The NFL Players Association announced Friday that a five-year \$107-million labor contract with the owners has been ratified by an overwhelming vote of its members.

Ed Garvey told a news conference that the vote was 415-20, or 95 per cent in favor. Other mail ballots from the 812 union members are still expected but will not change the result.

"The new bargaining agreement is effective as of now," he reported. The contract agreed to by negotiating teams on March 1 ends three years of pro football's labor strife and strike action.

It provides increased salary minimums and pension benefits for the players as well as liberalized free agent rights and injury protection. Commissioner Pete Rozelle gives up some of his authority to rule on player grievances to impartial arbitration.

The owners get a modified draft and free agent compensation system which had been struck down in U.S. federal courts during three years of legal battling. They also get the right to increase the regular schedule to 16 games instead of 14 and set up a new playoff formula which would make 10 instead of eight teams eligible for a super bowl spot.

This would be done by having two "wild card" teams from each conference play each other in a preliminary round. Last year, this would have qualified the St. Louis Cardinals in the national conference and the Cincinnati Bengals in the American.

Garvey said rumors he would be leaving the NFLPA were exaggerated and announced, "I will be staying and will continue as executive director."

He also said that since agreement was reached, 70 new members have paid their \$35 annual union dues. This is partially

because the contract contains an agency shop proviso which means that even if a player who came into the NFL after 1973 declines to join the association, he still must pay the equivalent of union dues.

Garvey said the owners will contribute \$7,145,000 to the pension fund May 1 as partial payment for 1974 and 1975 when there was no contract and full payment for last season.

Garvey also reported the union and owners settled a case pending in the National Labor Relations Board involving unfair labor practices by the owners.

He said back pay will be given to former NFLPA president Kermit Alexander and Tom Keating, another union executive, and expenses incurred by two other players — Bill Curry and Ken Reaves — also will be paid. The four were either cut or dropped during a 1973 preseason player strike.

Garvey also noted that on April 25 there will be a hearing in U.S. District Court in Minneapolis on terms for settling a class action damage suit brought by Alexander and several other players who claimed they were illegally impeded from exercising their free agent rights under the former Rozelle rule.

Alexander and almost every player in pro football over the past five seasons will share in \$16 million which the owners have agreed to pay in installments for 10 years.

The union executive also disclosed that the owners agreed that teams which signed free agents such as Larry Csonka, John Riggins and Paul Warfield when the Rozelle rule was illegal last year cannot be forced to give up draft choices as retroactive compensation.

He added however there is nothing to prevent the owners from giving teams which lost free agent talent special draft bonuses this year at the expense of the entire league.

NCAA title field sliced to 2 today

Atlanta (AP) — College basketball's showcase event narrows its field to the finalists Saturday with nationally televised semifinal battles in the NCAA Championships.

A sellout crowd of 15,600 is expected in the Omni at 2:15 p.m. EST when retiring Coach Al McGuire sends his seventh-ranked Marquette Warriors against No. 17 North Carolina-Charlotte, the unheralded outfit which drubbed No. 1 Michigan out of title contention a week ago.

The nightcap of the double-header matches Atlantic Coast Conference champion North Carolina, ranked No. 5, against No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas, an explosive club averaging a whopping 107.9 points per game.

The winners, who will have survived a 32-team field which began this annual spring madness two weeks ago, will decide the championship Monday night following a consolation game between Saturday's losers.

Oddsmakers have established Marquette, 23-7, and North Carolina, 27-4, as 2 1/2-point favorites against teams with better records. UNCC is 28-3 and UNLV is 28-2, with victories in 25 of its last 26 games.

The two Carolina clubs currently carry the longest winning streaks among major college teams. North Carolina has won 14 straight, UNCC 13, Las Vegas 11 and Marquette 8.

McGuire, one of college basketball's most outspoken coaches, announced during the season he was retiring to devote fulltime to business at the end of this season, his 13th at Marquette.

Despite averaging 25 victories during the last nine seasons, McGuire has never captured the NCAA title. His 1974 team lost to North Carolina State in the finals, marking the only other time the Warriors have reached the final four in eight previous NCAA appearances.

"I know this sounds phony, but it doesn't



... he's not intense

mean that much to me," McGuire says of the title. "I'd like it for the players. It would be nice, but it's not something I've dreamed about. I'm not that intense. I wish I was."

He certainly appears to be intense during a game. McGuire often leaps to his feet during a game and is frequently tagged with technical fouls.

His counterpart, Lee Rose of Charlotte, is just the opposite. Rose seldom leaves his seat during a game. During a 10-year coaching career — only two at UNCC — Rose has been stuck with only five technicals.

He also takes these playoffs in stride. "We just play," he says. "It's not where you start. It's where we finish. No matter what happens, we finished a lot better than we expected."

The game will feature UNCC's patience against the helter-skelter defense employed by the Warriors.

Purists recoil: Rebs win

Atlanta (AP) — It's the kind of team that makes basketball purists recoil in horror, traditionalists throw up their heads and the Establishment shudder.

Nevada-Las Vegas is pure playground, run-and-gun for 40 minutes, a slam-dunk in the face of respectability.

"No team has ever played the way we do," says the coach, Jerry Tarkanian. "We do what they said couldn't be done."

The aptly-named Runnin' Rebels have kept up a breathtaking pace all season and rushed right into the NCAA's championship playoffs with this sizzin' style.

"We're not afraid of anybody," notes Reggie Theus, a 6-foot-7 sophomore guard who has helped make Nevada-Las Vegas the nation's highest scoring team.

The high-powered offensive style leads to some conclusions that the Rebels never give a thought to defense. But Tarkanian did conduct such Friday on the eve of his semifinal game with North Carolina.

"We actually spend most of our practice time on defense," Tarkanian said. "Last year, we spent 80 to 85 per cent on defense. This year, it's a little less. But it's still the majority of the time."

"Our style is unique. We try to play full-speed basketball for 40 minutes — defense as well as offense. That's our philosophy. We just run, run, run all the time."

Swim times likely to improve

By Ken Hamblen
Staff Sports Writer

There is one major factor in swimming competition ... going faster

And there's no reason to think that the eighth annual Great Plains AAU Indoor swimming and diving championships Saturday and Sunday won't be the fastest ever

One reason, according to the swimmers and meet officials, the meet times will be faster is the change in sites for the two-day meet starting Saturday at 8 a.m.

"This year's meet will be held in the Nebraska Sports Complex pool, which has four more lanes than East High (where the meet was held previously) and every group that's used the pool has had better than usual times," said meet official Pat Mulligan.

The state meet for both the boys and

girls and the Big Eight championships all had fast times and the pool makes a difference," Mulligan said.

More than 40 teams and 345 swimmers representing eight states are entered in the meet which has two sessions each day. The eight-and-under, 11-12 and 13-14 age groups will compete from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and the senior groups and 10-and-under age groups begin at 1 p.m. each day. Diving begins at 8:30 a.m. each day.

While the girls divisions will have returning senior champion Barb Harris of the Lincoln Swim Club returning, along with top caliber teammates Kris Funk of LSC and Tenley Fisher of the Omaha Westside Swim Club, the boys groups, especially the senior division, will be up for grabs.

LSC members Dave Killen, Jay Merritt and Scott Stanard, who swam for the boys state champion Lincoln

One-stroke lead goes to Watson

Hilton Head Island, S.C. (AP) — Tom Watson shrugged off the nagging memory of last week's collapse, put together a solid, four-under-par 67 and established a one-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$225,000 Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic.

The freckle-faced, red-haired Watson put together a 36-hole total of 134, eight under par for two trips over the 6,655 yards of the Harbour Town Golf Links that winds its way along the marshy coasts of this resort island off the South Carolina coast.

"I just didn't play very well — starting hitting it sideways," Watson replied when asked about the 41 strokes he took over the last nine holes last week, a blowup that cost him his third victory of the season in the Tournament Players Championship.

This week is a different story. He got around without a bogy.

Tom Watson
Danny Edwards
Grand Marsh
Lynn Harrell
Jerry McClellan
Mike Irwin
Bill Kratzert
Leonard Thompson
Ed Foss
George Cade
Rod Cull
Ray Floyd
Jack Nicklaus
John Mahaffey
Alastair Table
Ben Crenshaw
Rick Massengale
Gary Player
Larry Nelson
Gary Player
Gibby Gilbert

73-66-138
65-73-138
71-70-139
71-71-139
71-68-139
70-69-139
69-70-139
70-70-139
71-69-139
72-68-140
66-74-140
69-72-141
71-70-141
70-69-141
70-71-141
73-68-141

Through the bubbling white water runs. Across the meandering plains. Along tree-lined banks. Canoe river access, camping and trails have officially come to Nebraska.

A state with more river miles than any other in the nation, Nebraska will have three test trails set up for canoeists and river users beginning this summer, according to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

The commission officially announced the trails, worthy of three or four-day trips, along the Dismal, Republican and eastern Platte Rivers.

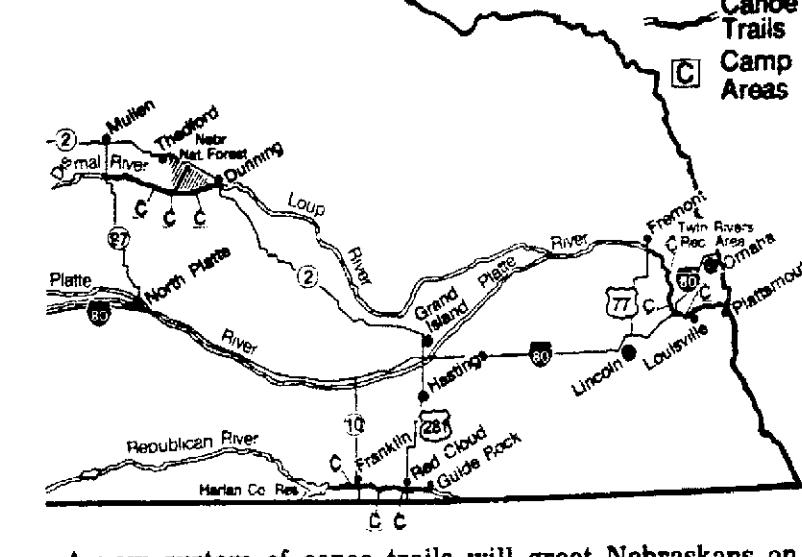
"They will be a start in this area with these three rivers," said director Gene Mahoney, himself an avid canoeist. "If they work out, we'll be looking at other rivers and sites."

Mahoney indicated the canoers were on the low end of the recreation boater totem pole with few places to canoe on riverways with public accesses.

"We know there is a great need for access on rivers," said Del Whiteley, chief of planning and programming who was in charge of laying the groundwork. "We needed some of these sites, we needed some access, but particularly, we felt we needed a place for people to stop and stay overnight along the rivers."

Paul Horton, the man who did most of the legwork in contacting landowners for campsite leases, said landowners were responsive but apprehensive about littering, trespassing and possible fire dangers (in the Dismal region).

The pilot system establishes three such campsites on each of the three river systems. All three offer diversified scenery, particularly from the other two, said Mahoney.



A new system of canoe trails will greet Nebraskans on three rivers this summer. Due to open early this summer are three- to four-day canoe trails along each of the Dismal, Republican and eastern Platte Rivers.

Land leased for the camp sites is on a one-year lease basis, according to Horton. Renewal rights lay with the landowners, placing the burden on campers for taking utmost care of the sites selected, he said.

None of the river trails are ready as yet for public use but should be by the time canoe season gets into full swing in May and June. All facilities will be primitive on the campsites.

River sections to be used in the trail system include that portion of the Dismal from Hwy. 97 south of Mullen to Dunning; the Republican from the Harlan County dam to Guide Rock and

Jazz play sad tune for Kings

United Press International

Pete Maravich scored 44 points and Otto Moore hit eight of his 11 points in overtime Friday night to power the New Orleans Jazz to its fourth consecutive victory with a 100-94 win over the Kansas City Kings.

In other NBA action Chicago beat the New York Knicks 105-87, Milwaukee downed Denver 112-108, Philadelphia nipped San Antonio 113-110, Portland blasted the Nets 131-103, Detroit defeated Golden State 107-94, Indiana tripped Atlanta 103-95 and Washington ran away from the defending champion Boston Celtics 122-97.

Kansas City Kings' guard Brian Taylor fell on his hip trying to grab a rebound during the second quarter and was taken from the Louisiana Superdome in a wheelchair.

Team officials said Taylor was taken to a New Orleans hospital. It was unknown immediately if he would be admitted for an injury.

In Chicago Artis Gilmore's 21 points and Wilbur Holland's 20 sparked Chicago to a 105-87 victory over the Knicks as the Bulls reeled off their seventh straight win.

Chicago, which had all five starters scoring in double figures, has now taken 14 of its last 15 games and eight straight at home.

Two free throws by Dave Meyers and a Bob Dandridge stuff shot in the final minute gave the Milwaukee Bucks 112-108 victory over the Denver Nuggets.

Lloyd Free and backup center Darryl Dawkins combined for 22 points in the fourth quarter to push the Philadelphia 76ers to a 113-110 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

In Uniondale, N.Y. Larry Steele and Herm Gilham came off the bench to combine for 36 points and help the Portland Trail Blazers to a 131-103 victory over the New York Nets.

The Detroit Pistons went on a 53-scoring tear over a 19-minute span to cool off the Golden State Warriors, 107-94, and also snap a four-game NBA losing streak.

Evert wins as Burt watches

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Baxter Handicap is split up

allowance contest in the rapid time of 1:46.

De Tony was third to No Big Deal and Rods Bandit in a 4-furlong allowance test here on March 19 — beaten less than one length.

Chief Bandito and De Tony each have been assigned 120 pounds. Bit O'lowa, receiving a five-pound filly allowance, will carry 115 pounds and therefore is equally-top-weight with the "boys."

Other first division entrants include J. Bonefide's J.B. Bonafide (117); Al and Eileen Cascio's Line Dancer (113); F. J. and M. A. Rust's Senior Misty (114); H. V. Plunkett Jr.'s Bold Debut (112) and George R. Joy's Chabasco (109).

In the second division, slated as the seventh race, nine sophomore are entered for the \$5,000 purse.

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Declining deer herds lead to permit reduction

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Drought, disease and related factors have dipped into Nebraska's deer herds. The numbers have declined significantly in some areas.

"On my place, I've been wintering somewhere around 140-150 deer a year," said Nebraska Game and Parks Commission commissioner Bill Lindeken of Chadron. "But this year I've only seen four."

Lindeken's comments, along with limited data from the commission's winter count, prompted the commission's biologists Friday to request lowering the number of permits available for firearm deer hunting in 1977. Lack of snow prevented accurate head counts in some areas of the state, according to chief of wildlife Ken Johnson.

"There's no doubt the numbers are down," Johnson said. Therefore, permit numbers will be down nearly 2,000 as well.

For this year's Nov. 12-20 deer firearm season, the Pine

Ridge area is cut 1,000 permits from 1976. And no "either sex" permits will be issued for the area. Only 2,000 "bucks only" permits will be given, the same number that will be available in the Blue Unit (down 100 permits from last year), the Sandhills Unit (down 200 from last year) and the Missouri (same as last year) for the largest permit numbers available for any single unit.

Also down from last year are Buffalo (down 100 to 1,400), Keya Paha (1,800, down 200), Loup East (900, down 300), Republican (1,100, down 100) and Wahoo (1,300, down 100).

There will be no 100% either sex permit units in the state in 1977 and the overall percentage of either sex permits dropped from 43 percent last year to under 17 percent this year.

The commissioners okayed special hunting seasons in the DeSoto Bend Refuge and the Gifford Tract near Omaha. The DeSoto season will be for muzzle loaders only, running five days beginning the first Saturday following closure of the latest goose season in either Iowa or Nebraska, or Dec. 17, whichever is earliest.

The Gifford season is for bowhunters only, split on the line of the Sept. 17-Nov. 12 and Nov. 21-Dec. 31 archery season statewide. For the Gifford area, 150 permits will be issued for each of the two sessions with bowhunters allowed only one permit for either the early or late portion of the season. An entrance fee into the area is also to be required, but will have to be levied by the supervising Metropolitan Educational Planning Administration (MEPA).

Antelope permits for the 1977 season will be down 95 from the number issued last year. Some 1,715 permits will be issued with 100 fewer going to the Box Butte Unit and 10 less to the Rock Unit. Dismal will receive some 25 more, however. Firearm antelope season will run from Sept. 24 to Oct. 2.

Archery antelope hunters will have a season open Aug. 20 to Sept. 23 and Oct. 3 to Oct. 31.

Also getting commissioner approval Friday were regulations for usage of snowmobiles on public lands,

regulations to permit permanent ice fishing shelters on public lakes and the opening of the Plattsburgh Waterfowl Management Area for dove hunting during the month of September.

The ice fishing shelter regulations establish a \$5 permit shelter construction limit and a removal date of Feb. 10 from state lakes. The shelters may be taken on to the lakes as early as the owner feels safe, according to the only change made from staff recommendations. The staff originally felt a Jan. 1 starting date would be adequate.

A roadside management program was also announced by the commission with 50 of 93 counties within the state willing to cooperate with the agency to improve roadside habitat in their counties.

Coordinator Bill Baxter indicated a county roadside seeding program, with the commission furnishing the seed, is aimed to double the state's pheasant population in 10 years.

Some \$10,000 is available to start seeding this spring. There are hopes of putting together \$30,000 to help seeding next fall.

Sports Digest

Baseball

Two of the American League's top players, Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, the Detroit Tigers' star pitcher and 1976 American League Rookie of the Year, and Fred Lynn, Boston's slugging outfielder, have been sidelined by spring training injuries.

Fidrych injured his knee last Monday while shagging flyballs. He will miss his next scheduled start but will be able to begin light throwing next week.

Lynn, who suffered a torn ligament on the outside of his ankle when his spikes caught Thursday in an exhibition game against Pittsburgh, has been scratched from the Red Sox's April 7 opener against Cleveland. The hitter's lower left leg will be in a cast for about two weeks.

Other baseball

Tommy Harper, who led the American League in stolen bases in 1969 and 1973, has been cut from the Oakland A's.

Other sports

Migrating whooping cranes are due to begin passing through Nebraska sometime during the next week.

Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden's 21-year-old wonder skier, Friday captured the giant slalom in the Sierra Nevada Ski Meet but failed in his bid to snatch the world cup title in the specialty from Switzerland's Olympic champion Heini Hemmi.

Ilie Nastase of Romania defeated John Alexander of Australia 6-4, 6-2 Friday to advance to Saturday's semifinals of the \$100,000 World Championship Tennis tournament held in Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

USC trio leads record assault

Cleveland (AP) — The powerhouse Southern California trio of John Naber, Bruce Furniss and Joe Bottom led an avalanche of records Friday night as Southern Cal continued its domination in the 100-yard backstroke event. His clocking of 49.36 seconds gave him record-tying ninth NCAA title. He shares that long-standing mark with Jack Medici of Washington and Roy Saari of Southern Cal.

Naber beat his own pending record of 49.58 set on the first leg of Thursday's 400-yard medley relay.

Furniss lowered his own record, set earlier in the day in qualifying, for the 200-yard freestyle. The Southern Cal sophomore clocked 1.36.16 in the finals, well below his 1.36.32 in the trials.

Defending champion Jim Montgomery of Indiana was right behind with a 1.36.30.

Bottom lowered his NCAA and American records in the 100-yard butterfly as he came from behind Tennessee's Bruce Rindahl in the last 25 yards. Bottom's 47.77 was 18-hundredths of a second below his record set in the trials, which had eclipsed Mark Spitz' record of 47.98 set in 1972 while swimming for Indiana.

The Trojans' Rod Strachan also grabbed a record-breaking first place, successfully defending his championship in the 400-yard individual medley with a 3:54.76. That bettered the NCAA mark of 3:55.16 set by Steve Furniss of Southern Cal in 1973, but did not qualify for an American record because officials ruled Strachan dipped his shoulder in the turn.

Another NCAA record came in the 100-yard breaststroke as California's Graham Smith, swimming for California-Berkeley, clocked 55.10. That was better than his 55.29 record several hours earlier.

The breaststroke was the only one of the first eight swimming events in which Southern Cal did not qualify a swimmer for the finals.

Yopp-Maze, Clarinda win

Barneston — Yopp-Maze of Falls City and the Clarinda Lancers Friday night advanced to the second round of the Barneston semipro basketball tournament.

Yopp Maze defeated the Tom-Tom Lounge of Fremont 127-94. Ernie Strasal led the winners with 28 points. Don Ballentine added 24.

The Tom-Tom Lounge was led by Tom Baumert with 28 points while Kermit Sweeny and Eric Wigert both added 22.

Tom Schwartz of Beatrice led all scorers with 33 points.

Lincoln's tournament entrant, Bankers Life of Nebraska, will face Yopp-Maze in semifinal action Saturday night. The tournament concludes Sunday.

Buffalo sold

Buffalo (AP) — Paul Snyder, owner of the Buffalo Braves of the last seven years said Friday night he had sold his 50 percent interest to Kentucky businessman John Y. Brown who now becomes the sole owner of the club.

Moore, the Huskers' only part participant, was turned in

Exhibition baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Milwaukee	1	6	.082
Detroit	11	6	.647
Baltimore	9	55	.643
Kansas City	9	7	.553
Califonia	9	9	.500
Minnesota	8	8	.500
Boston	7	8	.467
Toronto	7	8	.467
Cleveland	7	9	.438
New York	6	8	.429
Oakland	6	9	.389
Chicago	5	10	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
San Diego	12	6	.667
Los Angeles	9	6	.600
Philadelphia	8	7	.571
Houston	8	7	.556
New York	8	7	.533
C. C. N.Y.	8	7	.533
San Francisco	8	7	.533
St. Louis	7	6	.522
Atlanta	6	9	.466
Montreal	6	9	.466
Pittsburgh	5	10	.333

Graded Entries

FONNER PARK

Grand Island

Saturday's Entries

POST TIME 2 P.M.

POST TIME 2 P.M.

First race, purse \$5,000, 3-year-olds &

up \$5,000, claiming, 6 furlongs

1. Thunder Mug (W. Liams) 119

2. Peeler's Blue Lady (Ecoffey) 114

3. Gregg Playmate (kg) 119

4. Parva Hasta (Jones) 122

5. Parva (L. Williams) 122

6. Yester Day (Greer) 117

7. Grab Me Quick (Lamers) ***107

8. Emry O (No. Boy) 117

9. Go Life Go (Switzer) 112

10. G. L. (M. Boy) 117

11. C. L. (M. Boy) 117

12. C. L. (M. Boy) 117

13. Four Whiz (M. Meier) 112

14. J. M. Note (No. Boy) 117

15. THUNDER MUG — Let's try this one again

16. GREGGS PLAYMATE — dis

17. PEELER'S BLUE LADY —

18. PARVA HASTA —

19. PARVA —

20. PARVA (L. WILLIAMS) 122

21. YESTER DAY —

22. GRAB ME QUICK —

23. EMRY O —

24. GO LIFE GO —

25. G. L. —

26. C. L. —

27. C. L. —

28. FOUR WHIZ —

29. J. M. NOTE —

30. C. L. (M. BOY) 117

31. C. L. (M. BOY) 117

32. C. L. (M. BOY) 117

33. C. L. (M. BOY) 117

34. C. L. (M. BOY) 117

35. C. L. (M. BOY) 117

36. C. L. (M. BOY) 117

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42. C. L. (M. BOY) 117

43. C. L. (M. BOY) 117

44. C. L. (M. BOY) 117

45. C. L. (M. BOY) 117

46. C. L. (M. BOY) 117

'Gingerbread Lady's' message lost

By David Molenholder

The Lincoln Community Playhouse has a dilemma on its hands. The current rendition of "The Gingerbread Lady" is simply poor. Six community performers have their moments demonstrating some fine acting abilities, however, which keeps the audience seated for the two-hour evening.

The bittersweet play involves Evy (Patsy Davidson), a former nightclub singer returned home after weeks in a sanitarium fighting addiction to alcohol. Friends with hangups of their own unknowingly contribute to Evy's forecasted doom.

Playwrite Neil Simon is acclaimed for wheeling out one after another laugh-filled comedy. Now Simon couples his wit with a serious problem — alcoholism. In this drama Simon tickles and sobers his audience simultaneously. It's a funny play. It's a delicate play.

But Director John R. Wilson and his troupe seem to just use the dramatic vehicle to present showcase performing. And just — some good acting with

complete insensitivity to the author's message.

Playwrite Simons has at last written a play with honest to goodness three dimensional people involved. And even though these pathetic people joke and laugh a lot, underneath they carry many of the complex problems which frustrate and sometimes destroy people in a modern society.

Simons wants his audience to leave the theater stunned and not just tickled.

Miss Davidson is in herself effective throughout the play. She is aided by a level performance from Lee Schoonover.

Both actors deliver the comic lines, the harsh words and the tears with proper timing and trained ease. Their sessions with each other were entertaining and during act two and three, quite

believable — even though these vignettes contributed little forward thrust to the central theme of the drama. An outstanding portrayal of an aging woman obsessed with her physical appearance was given by Barbara Wilson. Actress Wilson used her interesting voice, self-pampering

movements and sophisticated air to present her own entertaining show.

An Sandin, playing Evy's daughter, gave a solid performance of a frustrated teen-ager sensitive to her mother's problem.

Rod McCullough portrayed lover Lou Tanner. His brief scene with Miss Davidson was the first spark in the play but that was near the end of the first act.

John Thew made his first appearance on the Playhouse stage as the delivery boy. It was good experience for him.

The living room setting by Nan Hannon is a garish mismatch of household stuff which does absolutely nothing to complement or enhance the intent of this faltering production.

Although Simon's play carried the long evening, it was the Playhouse's worst presentation of the season. Some of Lincoln's finest talent tried their best and failed.

This theater fare is on stage Saturday. Again presented April 1-3, and 7-9 at 8 p.m. One matinee is offered April 3, at 2 p.m., 2500 S. 56th.

Kids find classroom in streets

A group of Clinton Elementary School students composed an original song, attended a garage sale, and presented a tardy classmate with an alarm clock, all in the course of studying their community.

Students in Mrs. Ruth Vaughan's second and third grade, while studying Lincoln, "incorporated about every facet of basic education possible," she said. They measured distance, did consumer math, read maps, learned how to use the telephone book and to plan and to budget.

Then, Friday was fun day when the class of 19 took six dollars, netted in a school carnival, split up into three groups, and headed for a garage sale.

With each group having only two dollars to spend, they bought a vase, small animal statues and other trinkets for the entire group.

And there was a special gift: an alarm clock for their friend Jason, who has "something of a tardy problem," Mrs. Vaughan said.

On the way to the sale, the students sang their original composition, "Bristol Court off South Canterbury Lane," which is a sing-song rendition of street names.

Mrs. Vaughan said the group picked their garage sale site earlier in the week, then set about to find out where it was. While reading off the directions from the blue pages of the phone book, she noticed one youngster tapping his toe.

A song was born, as each successive street direction was read. There are four different ones to find Bristol Court.

Music. "I guess we covered all areas," Mrs. Vaughan chuckled.



Teru Hyatt holds leftover dollar with Mary Overstreet.

'Cool and calm' gunman frees hostages and gives himself up

New York (AP) — A gunman freed four hostages and surrendered peacefully Friday night after holding his prisoners for just over five hours in a demand for \$500,000 to convert a Harlem building into a Moslem mosque.

No ransom was paid and none of the hostages was hurt by the gunman, Luquam Abdush-Shahid. He was described by police as "very cool and calm."

A fifth hostage had been freed from the ninth floor office earlier in the evening.

Abdush-Shahid emerged from the

room at 10:35 p.m., the arm of Lt. Frank Bolz, head of a police negotiating team, around his shoulder. The hostages, in shirtsleeves, followed, seemingly calm.

As the drama unfolded, armed officers surrounding the room where the hostages were held backed off. Then the door opened, the gunman walked out and began talking to Bolz. They moved to another room and the hostages left, with police escorting them.

Abdush-Shahid, a member of a Moslem sect, and his wife and four

children had been evicted from their Bronx apartment earlier in the day, and one of his demands was a decent place for his family to live.

Bolz said that shortly before he capitulated, Abdush-Shahid asked the hostages to join him in an Islamic prayer. Then he took the bullets from his .38 caliber revolver and turned the gun over to one of his captives, who in turn passed it to a policeman outside the door of the room.

Police had described the man as calm during the incident and said it did not appear as if he planned on injuring the hostages.

A high police official who was in touch with officers on the scene, said, "He feels that the city bureaucracy has given him a hard time and he wants attention."

Early in the episode, Abdush-Shahid had released a fifth hostage, who relayed the ransom demand to police. Other demands were then broadcast via radio station WINS.

One of the demands was that a semi-official Cairo newspaper, Al Ahram, print the demands in full, a condition that was said to have been agreed to in communications with the Egyptian capital.

Abdush-Shahid said he was a member of the Kuchit Sunni Moslem sect.

That sect is not the same as the Hanafi Moslem sect. 11 members of which face charges in connection with a hostage incident in Washington, D.C., three weeks ago.

Both the Sunni and Hanafi sects consider themselves to be more traditional followers of branches of Islam, and say that the Black Muslims have introduced an alien, racist doctrine into the religion.

Thai general attempts coup

Bangkok, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand's deputy army commander seized the government radio Saturday and declared he was taking power from the six-month-old government of Premier Tanin Kraivichien.

The 24-member governing Junta quickly called the coup illegal and urged the army to resist it.

Official Radio Thailand and other radio stations broadcast two communiques from the coup council, led by Gen. Prasert Thammarsi.

Prasert's spokesman said the general had seized power in a dawn coup and established a "revolutionary council" that would restore "economic and social stability" to Thailand.

The capital city was calm and there was no sign of fighting despite unconfirmed reports that there was some minor resistance when the coup was launched at 6 a.m. (5 p.m. CST Friday.)

But a Junta spokesman, speaking on the army television station, said battles were possible and warned the people away from possible danger areas. He branded the takeover an illegal usurpation of power by 300 military dissidents.

Radio Thailand broadcast an order forbidding all movements of troops and police

"because such movements might cause misunderstanding."

Prasert is known to be close to former strongman Gen. Prapass Charasutia, overthrown in a student-led 1973 rebellion and exiled. Prapass returned from exile in Taiwan last January and rumors said that he was seeking to regain power.

The deposed Tanin government, which took a staunchly anti-Communist stance, came to power Oct. 6, 1976, following a coup.

Tanin was appointed by King Bhumibol Adulyadej three weeks after a national administrative reform council, comprising the country's senior military officers, ousted the elected government, abolished the constitution and imposed strict controls on political activity.

The chief reason given for that takeover was the rising tide of student violence, allegedly inspired by the Communists.

The student riots had been touched off by the return of former strongman Thanom Kittikachorn, who returned to Thailand to enter a Buddhist temple.

Thailand was ruled as an absolute monarchy until 1932 when military and civilian officials seized power in the first of a long series of coups.

Telephone firm isn't happy, but customers are

Augusta, Maine (AP) — It's an old story: the telephone company asks for a rate increase and the Public Utilities Commission orders a change. But this time, the customers are smiling at the rate taking effect Saturday, the company is not.

"It blew our socks off when we got this," Continental Telephone Co.'s Robert Niven said of the rate decrease — up to 45% — ordered by the PUC on monthly bills for many of the company's 24,000 customers in Maine.

But Mrs. Robert B. Swain of Andover hailed the 22.2% rate reduction in the monthly bill for party-line service.

"It's the first good news I've heard," she said. "It's just about the first thing that hasn't gone up in price."

Continental applied last year to the state Public Utilities Commission for a \$50,000 rate increase.

Public reaction delays plan to kill wild burros

Washington (UPI) — Due to "strong public reaction," a plan to shoot all burros in Grand Canyon National Park will be delayed until an environmental study is completed this winter. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said Friday.

"There must be a better way to resolve the problem," Andrus said of the estimated 2,000 wild burros, which live in the park in Arizona and reproduce rapidly.

He said the plan to shoot them will be delayed at least until December, when completion of the study is expected.

The National Park Service says the burros are not native to the area and are taking forage needed for wildlife such as Bighorn sheep. Park officials have proposed killing them off, as well as burros in some other park areas such as Death Valley.

The Humane Society of the United States, joined by the American Horse Protection Association, went to court in Washington recently seeking an injunction against the plan.

Humane Society program coordinator Patricia Forkan said her group considers Andrus' decision a victory.

"We consider this a step in the right direction and a victory for the burros," she said. "We've at least convinced them that they need to reassess their plan. Now we hope that all interested citizens will express their views to the Department of Interior."

Andrus said he is aware there is a popular view of the burro as part of the history of the Old West, and said there appears to be widespread misunderstanding about the problem.

Deaths And Funerals

HARR — George Jr., 72, 2950 Vine, died Wednesday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, HODGMAN — SPLAIN — ROBERTS MORTUARY, 4040

A. Wyuka Pallbearers: Dennis Duckworth, Robert Bonebright, Richard, Ricky K. Lear, Steven Harr, Darryl Lightner.

HUGHES — Rose E., 91, 1501 Garfield, Lincoln resident 48 years. Survivors: son, George, Jacksonville, Fla.; sister, Margaret Jetton, Lincoln; granddaughters, Cynthia Jones, Nancy Parkhurst; great-granddaughters, Morgan, Leslie Jones, Mary Ristine Parkhurst.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. Dr. Leland Lester. Cremation.

KRUSE — Wilhelm F., 74, Flensburg, Germany, died Monday.

Services: In Germany. Memorials to Belmont Baptist Church.

NELSON — Dorothy L., 62, 2325 Burnham, died Thursday. Cremation. Memorials to Cancer Fund. LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14th.

WILLS — Robert A., 49, 2017 So. 23rd, died Friday. Plumber for Green Plumbing Co. Survivors: wife, Sally; stepson, Jeff Clark, Lincoln; stepdaughter, Amy Clark, Lincoln; brother, Richard J., Los Angeles. Cremation. LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 6800 So. 14th.

WILSON — Charles Floyd, 77, Glendale, Calif., died Tuesday.

Graveside services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Dwight Ganzel. Pallbearers: Doug, Dave, Dick, Bob Wilson, Leonard Rebendorf, Sidney Arlt. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

OUT-OF-TOWN BENTZINGER — Mrs. Elmer (Ural), 60, Seward, died Thursday. Member B-Square extension club, United Methodist Church, Seward. Survivors: husband; son, Jerold, Omaha; daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Strauch, Albuquerque, N.M.; brothers, Howard Herrick, Table Rock; Lyle Herrick, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Orvel (Gladys) Anderson, Table Rock; sister-in-law, Mrs. Lorine Uthmann, Laporte, Colo.; four grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. The Rev. Ward Merritt. Prairie Union Cemetery, Shubert.

MILLER — Mrs. Rose Marie, 92, Pontiac, Mich., died Monday. Survivors: grandchildren, sons, James, Bates, Paul, all Pontiac, Mich.; Henry, Seattle, Wash.; David, California; daughters, Mrs. Edwin (Marvel) Barnhart, Clarkson, Mich.; Mrs. Norman (Dessie) Haeferey, Clarks Falls, Wis.; Mrs. Milton (Katherine) Bigger, Mrs. Robert (Emma) Vidland, both Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Leonard (Eunice) Craven, Royal Oak, Mich.; 35 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Steele Cemetery, Falls City. The Rev. Keith Kihne.

THEE — Mary Louise, 94, Ohiowa, died Tuesday in Geneva.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, FARMER & SON FUNERAL HOME, Geneva. Burial Ohiowa Cemetery.

WEISE — Carl L., 49, Beatrice, died Friday in Hiawatha, Kan. Employee Platine Pipeline Co. since 1952.

Survivors: wife, Barbara; sons, Sergeant Steven, Ft. Polk, La.; Kenneth, Robert, both Beatrice; David, Daniel, John, all home; daughter, Mrs. Brian (Carol) Blobaum, Fairbury; mother, Mrs. Helen, Beatrice; brother, Alfred, Beatrice; sisters, Mrs. Carl (Patty) Siems, Lincoln; Miss Evelyn, Miss Lois, both Beatrice; seven grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. Memorials c/o Griffiths-Hovendick Chapel, Beatrice.

GREENWOOD CEMETERY.

CAMPBELL — Charles V., 62, Tecumseh, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Avonelle, Chicago; daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Janice) Hirschmann, Aurora, Ill.; brother, Olin, Kent, Wash.; sister, Mrs. Norman (Ruby) Moore, North Lake, Ill.; six grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh. Tecumseh Cemetery.

ELSCHER — Benjamin, 71, Clatonia, died Friday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Ruth; daughter, Mrs. Charles (Laurel

Ann) Brewer, Gretna; brothers, Carl, Cortland; William, Alvin, both Clatonia; sisters, Miss Lila, Clatonia; Mrs. William (Olive) Brinkman, Cortland; two grandsons.

Graveside services: 11 a.m. Monday, Highland Cemetery, east of Clatonia. Memorial services, 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Clatonia. The Rev. James Miller.

FORST — Edward T., 89, Crete, died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Sacred Heart Church, Crete. Sacred Heart Cemetery, Crete. Military honors by Crete American Legion Post 147.

Rosary, 7 p.m. Sunday, KUNCL FUNERAL HOME, Crete.

JAVORSKY — Richard V., 28, Crete, died Wednesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, KUNCL FUNERAL HOME, Crete. Burial Wilber Bohemian National Cemetery.

MILLER — Elizabeth, 88, Falls City, died Thursday. Survivors: grandchildren, Mrs. Myron (Sundra) Jultis, Omaha; Mrs. Joe (Lila) Sapp, Stella; Mrs. Gary (Doris) Volz, Shubert; stepgranddaughter, two great-grandchildren; six stepgreat-grandchildren; nieces, nephews.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. The Rev. Ward Merritt, Prairie Union Cemetery, Shubert.

MILLER — Mrs. Rose Marie, 92, Pontiac, Mich., died Monday. Survivors: sons, James, Bates, Paul, all Pontiac, Mich.; Henry, Seattle, Wash.; David, California; daughters, Mrs. Edwin (Marvel) Barnhart, Clarkson, Mich.; Mrs. Norman (Dessie) Haeferey, Clarks Falls, Wis.; Mrs. Milton (Katherine) Bigger, Mrs. Robert (Emma) Vidland, both Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Leonard (Eunice) Craven, Royal Oak, Mich.; 35 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. The Rev. Ward Merritt. Prairie Union Cemetery, Shubert.

Television Programs

① NBC-Omaha KMTV Also carried Lincoln cable on 5
Outstate North Platte KNOP, 2, Hastings KHAS, 5
④ CBS-Omaha WOWT.
② ABC-Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4
Outstate NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior
KSNB, 4, Hayes Center KWNB, 6, Albion KCNA, 8,
Kearney-Holdrege KHGL, 13
⑤ CBS-Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11
Outstate Grand Island KGN, 11
⑥ ETV-Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13
Outstate Lexington KLN, 3, North Platte KPNE, 9,
Bassett KMMN, 7, Merriman KRNE, 12, Alliance KNTN,
13, Norfolk KXNE 19 (UHF), Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF),
Hastings KHNE, 29 (UHF), Hastings KHNE, 29 (UHF),
K9—Lincoln cable local origin C2—Kansas City KBMA
C4—Minneapolis WTCN
C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel
Programs are as listed by stations
Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday

Saturday Morning

6:00 ③ Grand Generation
C2 Best of Groucho
6:30 ③ TV Classroom
C2 Sunrise Semester
7 Our Land
C2 Audubon Wild Life
C8 Concern
7:00 1 J. Farm Report
6:00 ③ CBS Sylvester and Tweety
T-1 ABC Tom & Jerry
Mumbly Show
C5 Saturday Morning
C9 Daytime
C2 Dunes of Prevention
C8 University of Minnesota
7:30 ③ CBS Pink Panther
B-1 CBS Club Club
T-1 ABC Jabberjaw
T-1 ETV Mister Rogers
C2 Carrascalandas
C8 Probe
8:00 ④ CBS Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
T-1 ABC Scooby Doo/Dynomutt Show
12:13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Treehouse Lane
C8 Oral Roberts
8:30 ③ CBS Big Blue Marble
C4 Storytime
9:00 ③ CBS Speedy Gulliver

10:00 ③ CBS Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle
12:13 ETV Once Upon A Classic
C2 D2 David Niven's World
C8 Madaglino
9:30 ③ CBS Monster Squad
12:13 ETV CBS Batman
7:04 ABC Kroft's Supershew
12:13 ETV Zoom
C2 The Three Stooges
C8 Harembe
10:00 ③ NBC Space Ghost/Frankenstein, Jr
12:13 ETV Shazzam/isis
12:13 Infinity Factory
C8 The Monkees
10:30 ③ CBS Big John/Little John
7:04 ABC Super Friends
12:13 ETV Reboot
C8 Gomer Pyle
11:00 ③ CBS Land of the Lost
6:00 ③ CBS Fat Albert
The Haunted Trailer
12:13 ETV Big Blue Marble
C2 CBS Outdoors
11:30 ③ CBS Land of the Lost
12:13 ETV CBS Art
C2 CBS Handstand
C8 CBS Vegetable Soup
C5 NBC Muggsy
C2 The Champions
C8 Bill Dance Outdoors

Saturday Afternoon

12:00 ③ Expressions
6 Superman
10:11 Way Out Games
12:13 ETV Farm Digest
C5 Woody Woodpecker
C9 Real Estate Tour
C2 World Championship Tennis
C8 Father Knows Best
12:30 ③ The Hiring Line
6 Let the Bible Speak
7 Antigue Workshop
10:11 CBS What Are Loch Ness & Other Monsters All About?
12:13 ETV Agri-Scope
C4 U.S. Farm Report
C5 Five Affairs
C8 Andy Griffith
1:00 ③ CBS College Basketball
National Semifinals
6 Way Out Games
7 Sportsman's Friend
10:11 CBS What Is In It
12:13 ETV SUN It's Every-body's Business
C9 Daytime
C8 Star Trek
1:30 ③ The Lone Ranger
7 The FBI
10:11 CBS Kid's World

12:00 ③ NBC Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
T-1 ABC Scooby Doo/Dynomutt Show
12:13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Treehouse Lane
C8 Oral Roberts
8:30 ③ CBS Big Blue Marble
C4 Storytime
9:00 ③ CBS Speedy Gulliver

11:30 ③ CBS Father Knows Best
12:13 ETV From the Campus UNL
12:30 ③ NBC Religious Series
Home for Passover
12:13 ETV Statehouse Reports
C4 Garner Ted Armstrong
C5 Nashville on the Road
C9 Real Estate Tour
C8 Andy Griffith
12:45 ③ CBS Pro Basketball
Portland v Philadelphia
1:00 ③ Championship Fishing
7:04 ABC Superstars
C5 The Champions
C9 Daytime
C8 Star Trek
1:30 ③ Nostalgia Playhouse
The County Chairman
Will Rogers
C5 NCAA/Baseball/Grands-tand
12:00 ③ Rockbrook TV Travel Show
7 Jackpot Bowling
12:13 ETV Mayor's Office
C5 World of Survival
C4 Gospel Guitar
C2 Tarzan Theatre
Tarzan & the She Devil
C8 Father Knows Best
C9 Movie—1 Want to Live
C8 Movie—Comedy
7 How to Save A Marriage
2:30 ③ Garner Ted Armstrong
7:04 ABC Pro Bowlers Tour
10:11 CBS Are Paragliders
12:13 ETV Guppies to Groupers
3:00 ③ CBS Golf
Heritage Classic, third round play
12:13 ETV Nova
C2 Gunsmoke
4:00 ③ CBS Sports Spec
7:04 ABC Wide World Spis.
12:13 ETV Outdoor Net.
C9 Movie—Drama
'Kill A Dragon'
C2 The Virginian
C8 Movie—Drama
'Middle of the Night'
4:30 ③ CBS Infinity Factory

Saturday Evening

5:00 ③ My Three Sons
6 Omaha, Can We Do It?
10:11 Pop Goes Country
12:13 ETV Studio See
C5 Friends of Man
5:30 Most Stations. News
12:13 Once Upon A Classic
'Man From Nowhere'
C2 Nashville Music
6:00 ③ Lawrence Welk
10:11 CBS News
7 Last of the Wild
C4 Wild Kingdom
C2 Robin Hood
C8 The Odd Couple
6:30 ③ The Cross Wits
7 News Documentary
10:11 Good Times
12:13 ETV Anyone For Tennyson?
Repeats from Wednesday
C4 America The Young Experience
'Selling of Jamie' Pt. II
C5 Friends of Man
C2 Abbott and Costello
C8 News
6:45 C4 Girls Basketball Tournament—Minn
7:00 ③ NBC Emergency
It pays to advertise
10:11 CBS Mary T. Meers
7:04 CBS Blanky's Beauties
12:13 ETV Couteau/Pais
In Space
'Population Time Bomb'
C9 Movie—Drama
'The Kremlin Letter'
C2 Swiss Family Robinson
7:30 ③ CBS Bob Newhart

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C9 Movie—Drama
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C2 Swiss Family Robinson
7:30 ③ CBS Bob Newhart

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Hadley, Steven Lee, 5229 Heumann Dr, 21
Luff, Lyall Earl, 8300 Sandalwood, 37
Meyer, Rodney Ronald, Overland Park, Kan, 43 McDuffee, Sherry Marie, Overland Park, Kan, 24

Births

Lincoln General Hospital
See
Bitter — Mr and Mrs Gerald Sharon Kinsey, 4430 S 57th, March 25

Daughters

Schroeder — Mr and Mrs Gary Vanetta (Vivian), 2400 T, March 25
Bryan Memorial Hospital
See

Koch — Mr and Mrs. Veredell

Praise a Praise), DeWitt, March 24

Fisher — Mr and Mrs. Joseph Darn (Stan k), 2229 Normal, March 25

Wright — Mr and Mrs. Leslie Judith Sorenson, 5330 Fairdale, March 24

St. Elizabeth Health Center

See
Drahota — Mr and Mrs. William

Divorces

Rehner, Bonnie Irene from Larry Richard
Leonard, Sandra Jean from Donald Benjamin
Oliver, Terri L from Robert L Bechtler, Renée from David Dale
Cifflen, Terry Lee from Denise K McDowell, Melba Jean from Jackie Ray

Court Activity

All plead guilty unless indicated
Age, address if any from court records
Court costs add 't' to fines

District Court

Burglary
Werm, Vernon Jr, 23 3025 Orchard sentenced to 1-1/2 years in

Neb. Penal Complex
Over 10% Alcohol

Burglary

Lee, Duane K, 19 1126 Furnes, no plea bound to District Court arraignment April 15 \$500 bond

Court

Over 10% Alcohol

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BEAUTY SALON Other obligations force sale of this thriving business. 6 stations, central Lincoln location. Price \$8000 would trade for real estate equity. Reply Journal Star 400-8811.

128 Financial

MONEY Available — all Real Estate Businesses Venture Cap \$50,000 min. New Iowa Capitol 402 392 4201 A27

VENTURE CAPITAL BUSINESS LOANS For any worthwhile project. Real Estate, Acts, Rac C.D.s, Equipment Lease, Write Computer Capitol 6922 Hollywood Blv Department St. Los Angeles Ca 90001 30

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

COIN SHOW March 26 & 27 Holiday Lodge East Hwy 30 Fremont Ne 427

135 Instruction

Learn to twirl in the sun. Baton classes 400-0101 now! 27

142 Lost & Found

Lost — Golden Retriever 4 months old, brown collar with tags. Reward: No questions asked 444-5493 1

Lost male tan tabby, green collar recently neutered. Reward: 16th & E. reward 476-0510 28

Found — Colie 8 423 0227 28

Reward for gold pinking ring square topaz stone with 1 diamond on side cell 497-9801 after 3pm 27

\$50 reward for Muffin long-haired white female cat 423 6045 17

Lost 10 year old brown shorthair Vista female hunting dog from vicinity of 51st & Orchard \$100 rewar 423 5118 or 474 9781 8

Found male parti shepherd and husky 6 months no ID. with white eyes 475-9901 26

Found — Victoria 36th & L. 4 mo old shorthaired golden female 423 7865 22

Lost — Female pug & white cat vicinity of 59th & Baldwin. Very often. Reward: 400-9192 27

Lost — Male cat vicinity 38th & Normal. White with solid white paws & stomach. White markings on face \$100 reward 400-5034 26

Lost — March 13th 14th female Doberman & rhinos. Hawkeye area reward 481-7249 31

Lost — Man's yellow gold Scottish terrier with white gold Eagle on chest. Diamond in center. Reward 400-4929 26

Reward \$40 3 stone oval ring lost on lawn on or so 27th March 19 423-5580

Female Chesapeake lost at Branched Oak area. Orange color 1

Lost — 3 year old female calico cat Belmont 473 3367 24

Lost — White Toy Poodle丢失 Apricot reward 446 5478 after 3:30 p.m. 26

Found yellow & white cat 475 5749 2

Lost — Mostly grey female tabby, white paws declawed did have red collar. Her heart broken 423 865 after 6pm 27

Lost — Brown puppy near 38th & L. right next to 423 3924 before 3:30pm weekdays only 27

Lost — White male dog Samoyed 1/2 & 2nd & Fremont Reward 400-5621 27

MISSING from 1831 So 17 — 2 Dobermans — 1 female 7 months black & tan 1 male 1 yr 4 mos. blue & tan. Please return if you know whereabouts. Reward: 435 6692 after 6pm 3

148 Personals

BERRY PET SERVICE We will give your dog a bath and a haircut in our mobile heated van at your home. Call 475-6307 Now

We repair Timex Accutime Seiko & other watches. JEWELRY O.S. \$1 27

Accident! Expert in weaving, moth years. Burns Mts. Aid 423 8972 2

Wilton's Watch & Antique Clock Repair selling same 418 So 27 477 4589 6

Klein — Repairing selling jewelry, watches, diamonds. Turquoise 6099 Vine 446-1337 17

Needed — 100 colorful cuties by April 3. ages 6 months through 5 years for Evans Studio Colorful Cutie Contest \$1,000 in prizes. For information call 467 3569 1

McFie's Cleaners — Specalize in weaving. A1 alterations. Remodeling 244 No 10 432 5841 23

Spring sale pottery plants, Ivory wicker jewelry E. M. Imports 1731 O St 4

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McFie's Cleaners — Specalize in weaving. A1 alterations. Remodeling 244 No 10 432 5841 23

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340 Miscellaneous For Sale

44 GMC pickup 220 over. Playpen. Bouncer chair. Walker. Motorcycle helmet. 2 winter. Winter. Blender & blender. Digital clock. 210. P. Downstairs Apartment. Excellent. Underwood typewriter. Stand. 4 steel patio chairs. 4 steel tool cab nets. Large wood clothes closets. \$6.50. 55 cup coffee maker. D netter set. G E. refrigerator. 435 2655. 4

345 Musical Instruments

Vox guitar amp. & Oval on electric guitar reasonable price. Call Tom 475 9716. 12

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NOT USED
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Complete Instrument Service
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Guitars Amps Drums

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Lead and bass guitar's needed for

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You'll find a low cost in this Conn or

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Keyboard like new \$2,000. 464 4942

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Class C guitar - this week only

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Sound System For Sale - ALTEC

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Piano organ except cond on

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Electric guitar w/amp for great

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New Used Rental Returns. Demon

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Belmont Shopping Center

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Plenty of free parking. Open daily

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350 Nurseries

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Beautiful Assortment

Huge lots of gorgeous exct. c. un-

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Schaefer & Terrier grooming pro-

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Give your dog a bath & hair cut

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new - 2nd. 464-4763

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HELEN'S GROOMING

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THE DOOR TO YOUR DREAMS

Champ. in AWC. Irish Setters

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AKC - for sale all sizes

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AKC - for sale all breeds for

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464 4774

Reliable cleaning help wanted. One full day per week. For family home in south Lincoln. References apply. To Journal Star Box 6870.

Reliable babysitter for 15 month old boy. Colonial Hills, Zeman area. 409 7086 evenings 27

Childcare & housekeeping with help by family. 2 children ages 3 & 5. Live in or live in at your option. References required. \$110 per week. 483 1658 27

Reliable & loving babysitter needed for girls 3-15 months. After 5 p.m. in Riley School district. 444 5297 after 5 p.m. 27

Need babysitter evenings 4th & Adams area. 467 3355 27

Evening sitter my home Blairpark area 432 8510 3

Lady live in like children no house work may work full time over 25 good driving record room and board 466 3865 3

Babysitter needed for 2 children in vicinity of 3rd to 5th. Holdrege to Vine. Call after 6pm 27

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

Educational trainer for MR residents in care home must have high school diploma be 18 years or older. 475 5895 & 4

NURSE AIDES

Full & part time all shifts. Mainly furnished holiday & vacation pay insurance program. Milder Manor Nursing Home 1750 So 20th 475 6791

NURSING ASSISTANT

Full time positions available on 6:30, 8 & 4:30pm 11:30pm shifts. Geriatric. Aid training provided. Some previous experience helpful. Some alternate weekends off. Call Lancaster 432-0391 ext 226 for appointment.

COOK

Part-time - Housewife who likes to bake and cook. Work in a new modern facility. Excellent pay. HOLMES LAKE MANOR 6101 Normal 489 7175

NURSES AIDES

Full time all shifts. Call or apply in person. 488 2355. Americans Nursing Center 4405 Normal Blvd

FOOD SERVICE WORKER I

1. Food service department in nursing home has an opening for a full time dishwasher. Will be responsible for pots & pans, dish machine operation, some maintenance in food service area. Weekdays off when required to work on weekends. Hours 9:45am-6:15pm.

2. Full time position available as serving residents trays according to dietary requirements. Experience or knowledge of special diets & health care food service operations desirable.

Call Lancaster Manor 432 0391 ext 226 between 9am & 4pm for appointment.

O R TECHNICIAN

For 60 bed hospital. Immediate opening. Contact Lucille Jenkins. Ry. Community Hospital, Marysville Kansas 66508 Phone 913 6211

G Lincoln General Hospital

Diary any day or night

435-0092

For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Orthodontic Chairside DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume to Journal Star Box 673

LPN

Full time 3pm to 11pm meals furnished. Holiday & vacation pay. Insurance program. Milder Manor Nursing Home 1750 S 20th 475 6791

HOUSEKEEPER

Full time meals furnished. Holiday & vacation pay. Insurance program. Milder Manor Nursing Home 1750 S 20th 475 6791

RN

Are you ready for a warmer climate? If so then why not join our staff at the new Alamo-Belmont Rehab. in Lincoln, Nebraska. We are located 1 mile from the beach and our temperature averages 72 degrees during the winter. Our hospital is a 97 bed physical rehab facility specializing in Ortho and Rehab. We have a 100 bed care hospital with train \$1000 per month to start plus usual benefits. Send a resume and photo to Alamo-Belmont Rehab. Hospital personnel: 3001 W 47th St. Long Beach, CA 90814 713-348-8421

HOME HEALTHAIDE-HOMEMAKER

Full time or part time. Join the health team caring for people in their own home. Immediate opening for male or female. Will train \$8-10 weekly. Salary & mileage must cover. Call 489-7127

FOOD SERVICE

Full time fry line and dining room work. Hours 9:30am and 10-10:30pm. Apply at Madeline Professional Care Center, 2200 S 32nd St. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Good opportunity for a full physical therapist. Nebraska County Hospital, Auburn Neb. 68035. Call 402 274 4366

Ambulance Attendant

EMT trained. Send application to Administrator, York General Hospital, York NE 68647 402 362-4471

625 Office/Clerical

POLICY TYPIST

Experienced keypunch operator needed for 1854 3238 lobby disk data entry. Less typing & less noise than card machines. Large variety of programs. Downtown location. Work Mon-Fri 8-5. Call 432-0608 to schedule interview.

KEYPUNCH

Reliable cleaning help wanted. One full day per week. For family home in south Lincoln. References apply. To Journal Star Box 6870.

DATA ENTRY POSITIONS

The State of Nebraska is currently interviewing for a full time computer operator. Experience helpful. Data Entry operator. The position requires ability to type at the rate of 40 wpm or 1 wpm of keyboard experience. Excellent regular merit & wage review opportunity for advancement with more responsibility. Call 475-6767 ext 212. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL ASSIST.

Full time position for a person with certificate of experience. Call 489 2721 ext 212. An Equal Opportunity Employer

STENOGRAPHER

Lincoln General Hospital. Good needs and ability to serve as a stenographer. Transcribe from transcribing unit. Good experience helpful. Extra pay for extra transcription. Typing of 60 wpm with good punctuation. Call 489-4601

DESK CLERK

Experienced helpful. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, N.E. 5200 Cornhusker Hwy

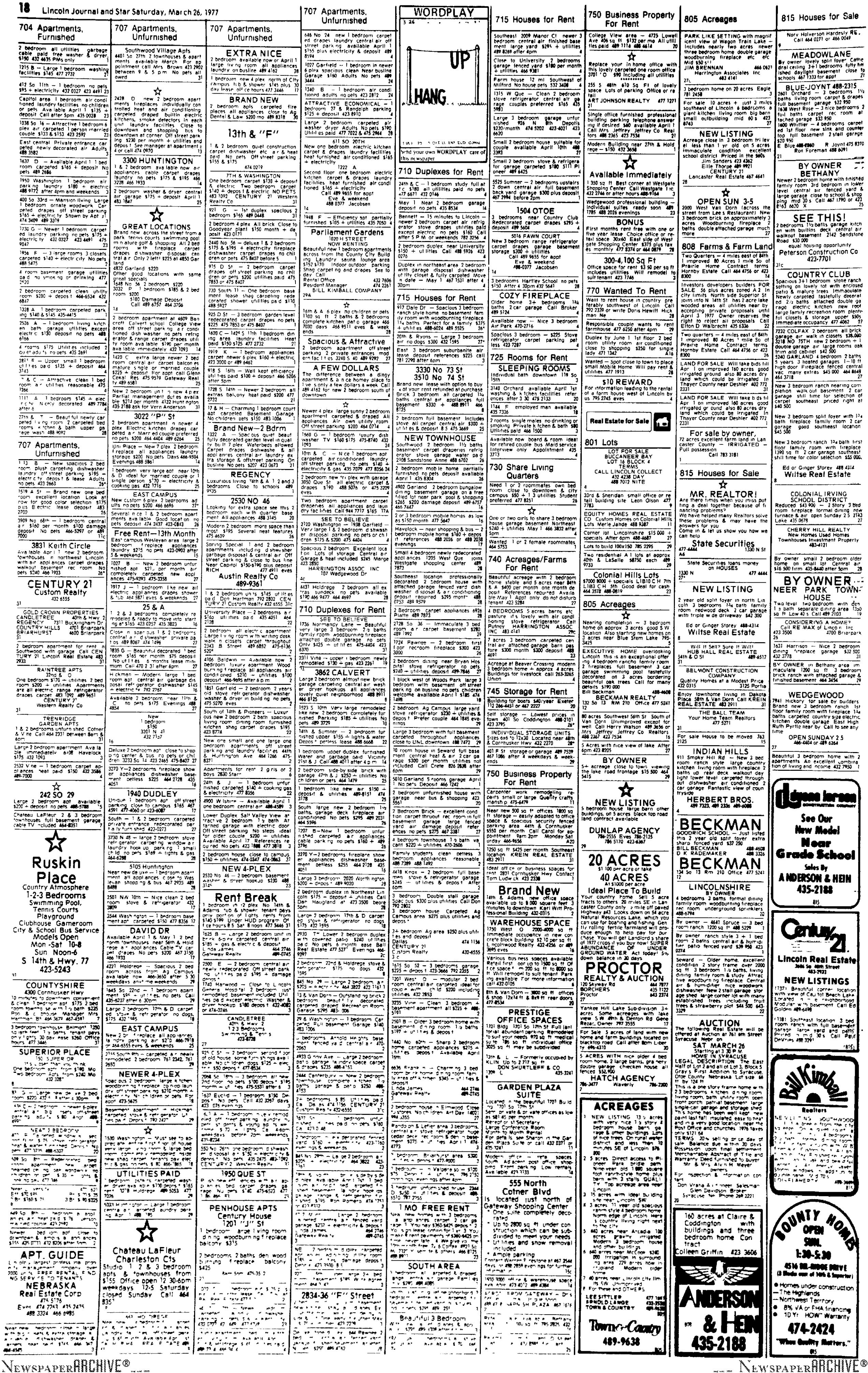
CENTURY 21

LANCASTER REAL ESTATE

CENTURY 21

RENTALS

CENTURY 21



815 Houses for Sale

By Firestone

1. New Listing:
You're in the spacious family room in this 2 1/2 bedroom brick. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Finished rec room in basement, insulated garage, chain link, fenced yard. **EVE'S CALL HENRY REIFSNEDER - 435-8438**

2. The Location Counts:
This is a 2 1/2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, living room, kitchen, rec room, country kitchen, finished rec room, attached garage, and fenced yard. Middle 50's. **448-0345**

3. Show Homes:
Enjoy the pleasures of a brand new home without the hassle. Choose from one of these 3 bedroom homes with central air, 2 car garage, and deck. **EVE'S CALL JERRY GRENEMEIER - 444-3914**

4. Building Lots Available:
Having a hard time finding a lot? Choose from the 11 lots we have located in north & south Lincoln. Utilities are in and they're ready for building! **EVE'S CALL SKIP BARTELT - 435-8434**

5. Pretty As A Picture:
A home with extra features, large deck, overlooks gigantic fenced back yard, 2 car garage, central air, semi-formal dining, 3 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. **EVE'S CALL NANCY HERMAN - 444-3914**

6. Top Of The List:
Transcend Firestone Const. Co., stands among the best builders in Lincoln. We take great pride in our top quality construction and unsurpassed service and customer satisfaction. We're ready to start your new home. **EVE'S CALL PHYLLIS KNOPP - 446-2074**

467-3544 Firestone

Const. Co., Inc.

Builders & Realtors

555 North 10th Street, Suite 2

Bryan Hospital area - By owner, 2 bedroom, brick, excellent condition, garage, 1 bath. **448-3831**

By owner: Never two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full walk-out basement, attached garage, front back yard. **441 Benson - 339-9000**, **Call 435-5222, 435-4660, 3A**

1924 Euclid - Large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, service room, fenced yard. **322-5000**. **477-2732**

21plex. **\$175,000, 446-1367, 444-4545, 15**

2 Houses & Duplex

Sold as is. Excellent condition, new remodeling. Monthly gross \$865. Tenants pay electric & gas. Downtown area. **E zoning**

12plex. 5 year old brick veneer, well-kept. 1 bedroom units near NU campus. Attractive financing to qualify buyer. **615-0000**

Lincolnwood Realty

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Lee 435-0733 Marc 489-8012 Bill 489-3691 Sharon 489-0511

18

Triplex - Older, 1 bedroom units. **\$29,500, 489-8849**

6plex - Brick, all 2 bedroom units, air-conditioned, furnished, 4 years old, laundry, **\$170,000, 489-8694**

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

DUPLEXES TO 3-PLEXES

Government repossessed houses

CONTINENTAL REALTY

Geoff Meister

487-7416

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BRICK 5plex, south, very good income, licensed, new furnace & air conditioning, no vacancy loss. **489-950**, **LARRY BIRD** 489-9242

Majeski Realty

320 Pioneer Blvd. 483-4511

NE Lincoln, 3 locations, "K ZONED", good potential.

HATCH AGENCY

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Completely remodeled & redecorated 2 bedroom bungalow, near East Campus, price \$16,250. Call 435-4502 or 435-4395, or 477-2851 ext. 207 or 217 days.

WHY BE BOthered?

Our trained staff will take care of the details that go with selling your home. Call the Professionals at

AUSTIN REALTY - 487-9361

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EXPERT RESULTS when you list with First Choice. Receive personal attention. REALIZE top dollar. Multiple Listing Service available. No obligation for estimate of value.

REALTY - 432-2219

5

EXCELLENT LOCATION - near downtown, 6plex, all units, new. Washer & dryer. **\$104,000**, **ROB SCHUPPACH - 432-9421**, Woods Bros. Realty, 423-2373.

CAROLE STRIEDER - 477-1832

LAST CHANCE to buy 3 bedroom house of 1500 sq ft, with family room, natural wood, needs remodel, not repair. Only \$1,950 - full lot.

RUSS FLORE 446-7359

NORTHEAST - Immaculate brick & frame. Large kitchen, dining, sliding doors to deck, 2 stall garage, close to bus and schools. **\$40,900**.

CHARLES McNALLY - 444-1253

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THE STARTER HOME THAT GIVES YOU A HEAD START.

Move into this Springfield split-level, and you may never have to move again. It's a roomy two-bedroom home to start with. And by expanding into the lower level, you can add more bedrooms and activity areas as you need them, one room at a time.

You won't find more home for the money.

Because the expandable Springfield gives you all the great Wausau features like: 1/2" plus 4" oobs, all copper plumbing, efficient hydronic heating, and super dense fiberglass insulation. It's a potential four-bedroom home at a two-bedroom price.

Stop in and see us for details about prices, floor plans and options. It could be the start of something great.

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1219 Argyll Place

OPEN 1-6pm, Sundays & evenings

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CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

1969 Volkswagen Squareback, excellent condition 30 mpg \$700 792 2460 27

1967 MG B Roadster, wire wheels, radials, new top, reasonable \$26 3730 Crete 28

1974 Volkswagen Bug, 41,000 miles, 4 speed 5295

Meginnis Ford 66 & Q 464-0661

OLSTON'S 27

72 Bug runs good \$495

72 Super Beetle sharp radio good radial ply tires

72 VW Bus 7 passenger runs good new radio on motor \$1895

71 VW 4100 miles, 4 speed

71 VW red Sunbeam new paint

70 VW 4100 miles, 4 speed

70 Audi 100 LS rebuilt motor

70 Audi 100 LS rebuilt motor

OLSTON'S INDEPENDENT SPECIALISTS INC 2435 NO. 33 467-2397

27

1973 Opel Manta, 34,000 miles, automatic, air conditioning, \$2495

Meginnis Ford 66 & Q 464-0661

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71 Toyota Corona Mark II, all the options, 54,000 miles \$1375 must sell 489 3664 2

1973 Toyota Corona 4 door, 40,000 miles, 25,30 miles still in effect \$483 1933 or 483 2116 after 4pm No Saturday calls 2

1972 VW 4100 miles, 4 speed \$1000

1972 VW Bug good work car \$295

OLSTON'S INDEPENDENT SPECIALISTS INC 2435 NO. 33 467-2397

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1975 MGB Convertible, 20,000 miles, 4 speed \$3995

Meginnis Ford 66 & Q 464-0661

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1972 Audi 49,000 miles, automatic, AM/FM \$2395

Meginnis Ford 66 & Q 464-0661

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1973 Toyota Celica ST vinyl roof 4 speed, mag. air 780-5705 Must sell

72 Corvette — great condition, all the options, Call 944 3866 Ashland 44-27

72 Stock — mileage — possible motor cheap 475 8533 after 5pm or weekends go to 2895 R St. or call 475 8533

71 Corvette — 2895 R St. or call 475 8533

71 C - 1977 82 red air brakes steering, AM/FM leather interior 40,000 miles, transaxle 1st wheel 475 8533 after 4pm 779-5617 3

75 7500 miles, TR6 excellent cond, on must sell 423 7992 27

74 F - X1 9,000 miles, removable top, AM/FM rust proofed in great shape \$3200 488 7215 after 8pm 28

71 Austin America front wheel drive, 4 speed, low mileage, very clean, Make offer 489 5266 27

72 VW Bus 45,000 miles, 4 speed \$2200 473 2511 3

1968 VW Bug 45,000 miles, good transportation 792 2594 3

74 Super Beetle Good condition, Call 488-4873 for appointment 28

1976 Jaguar XJC 5000 miles \$12,500 489 1652 477-6380 3

73 MGB \$3090

Roadster 4 speed over drive sport wheels AM/FM stereo cassette

74 Mazda \$1695

RX 3 Coupe automatic, air radio

74 Mazda \$2125

RX 4 Coupe 4 speed air AM/FM radio and tape mag wheels

74 Mazda \$2245

RX 4 Coupe automatic, air radio

76 Mazda \$2495

RX 3 4 speed AM/FM radio

Terms Available

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1972 Datsun \$3290

240Z 4 speed, AM/FM radio

73 Porsche \$4370

5 speed

73 Datsun \$3670

240Z 4 speed

74 Datsun \$4845

260Z 4 speed air AM/FM radio

76 Triumph \$4990

TR 7 4 speed air AM/FM stereo/tape

73 Triumph \$4990

Stag power steering and brakes air radio electric windows

73 MGB \$3090

Roadster 4 speed over drive sport wheels AM/FM stereo cassette

74 Mazda \$1695

RX 3 Coupe automatic, air radio

74 Mazda \$2125

RX 4 Coupe 4 speed air AM/FM radio and tape mag wheels

74 Mazda \$2245

RX 4 Coupe automatic, air radio

76 Mazda \$2495

RX 3 4 speed AM/FM radio

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CLOCK STOPPING

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Toyota's Biggest

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1200 O St 8 AM-10 PM 475-7661

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980 Sports & Import Autos

75 Volvo 1400 hydromatic 18,000 miles, white with saddle interior Immaculate inside & out \$7500 466 1522 27

70 Toyota Corona 4 door sedan, air power brakes \$4395

1974 Dasher Hatchback only 6,000 miles, warranty bargain \$4,100 488 29

1975 Datsun 260Z excellent cond, on call 477 1431 or 475 8555 24A

77 CORVETTE Factory 8 track & cruise 10,000 miles below list Immaculate private 488

657 3

76 Torino Elite air radials Landau low mileage 791 5375

2

77 280Z burgundy 4 speed air AM/FM stereo 423-4508 evens 3

1974 Corvette T-bar full power accessories A/C 4 speed 350 high performance, rear window defogger AM/FM stereo luggage rack, power steering, power brakes, cruise control 44-779-466 or 446-4885 3

65 Mercury Cougar — 190 C 4 on the column, air conditioned, front end & body damage, mechanically sound \$1800 or parts 488 0115 27

1975 Corolla 2 door sedan, deluxe AM radio, radial tire, automatic transmission, air 13,700 miles 483 2046 27

CNCCS, sales Fanner Park Grand Island, March 27 11am 27

1969 VW runs excellent needs a little body work \$500 473 0743 27

CASTROL OIL SALE Friday & Saturday April 1 & 2 2029 O

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS 2029 O

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75 Corvette stereo radio, leather interior and many other extras, Call 475 2923 or 483 1033 after 4:30pm 4

65 VVV 4 speed 8 track tape 4700 488 3987

1974 Subaru GL very good condition, low mileage, must see to appreciate after 4pm 489 9988 1

1972 VW 4100 excellent radios, air 1000. Best offer 423 4595 488 1551 2

1970 Toyota Corona Mark II, all the options, 54,000 miles \$1375 must sell 489 3664 2

1973 Toyota Corona 4 door, 40,000 miles, 25,30 miles still in effect \$483 1933 or 483 2116 after 4pm No Saturday calls 2

1972 VW 4100 miles, 4 speed \$1000

1970 Toyota Celica 4 speed, AM/FM stereo 423-4508 2

1974 VW 4100 miles, 4 speed \$1000

1970 Toyota Celica 4 speed, AM/FM stereo 423-4508 2

1974 VW 4100 miles, 4 speed \$1000

1970 Toyota Celica 4 speed, AM/FM stereo 423-4508 2

1974 VW 4100 miles, 4 speed \$1000

1970 Toyota Celica 4 speed, AM/FM stereo 423-4508 2

1974 VW 4100 miles, 4 speed \$1000

1970 Toyota Celica 4 speed, AM/FM stereo 423-4508 2

1974 VW 4100 miles, 4 speed \$1000

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1974 VW 4100 miles, 4 speed \$1000

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1970 Toyota Celica 4 speed, AM/FM stereo 423-4508 2

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1970 Toyota Celica 4 speed, AM/FM stereo 423-4508 2

1974 VW 4100 miles, 4 speed \$1000

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1974 VW 4100 miles, 4 speed \$1000

1970 Toyota Celica 4 speed, AM/FM stereo 423-4508 2

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1974 VW 4100 miles, 4 speed \$1000

1970 Toyota Celica 4 speed, AM/FM stereo 423-4508 2

1974 VW 4100 miles, 4 speed \$1000

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1974 VW 4100 miles, 4 speed \$1000

1970 Toyota Celica 4 speed, AM/FM stereo 423-4508 2

1974 VW 4100 miles, 4 speed \$1000

1970 Toyota Celica 4 speed, AM/FM stereo 423-4508 2

1974 VW 4100 miles, 4 speed \$1000

1970 Toyota Celica 4 speed, AM/FM stereo 423-4508 2

1974 VW 4100 miles, 4 speed \$1000

1970 Toyota Celica 4 speed, AM/FM stereo 423-4508 2

1974 VW 4100 miles, 4 speed \$1000

1970 Toyota Celica 4 speed, AM/FM stereo 423-4508 2

1974 VW 4100 miles, 4 speed \$1000

1970 Toyota Celica 4 speed, AM/FM stereo 423-4508 2

B+D



-NOT TILL I LEARN WHAT HE'S PLANNING FOR AUNT MAY!

by Rog Bollen

HELLO? MARIO'S PIZZA?

"ACTUALLY, IT'LL RUN SOMEWHAT MORE THAN THAT. THAT TOUR IS MADE UP IN IWO JIMA."

B. C.

CLUMSY CARP TELLS ME HE ONLY WANTS 5 MORE CLAMS TO SIGN THIS YEAR. WOULD YOU CLASSIFY THAT AS A HOLD-OUT?



by Johnny Hart

The Jackson Twins



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

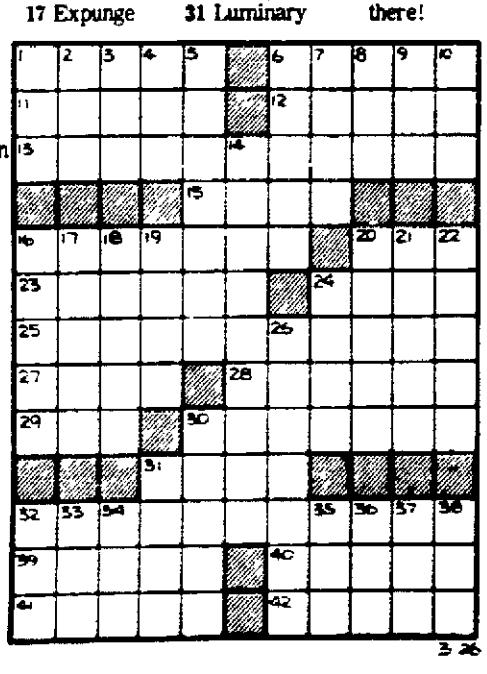
V X D L X P I T G R Y Q Y T X N G
V R A L G V I L Y V F R V F R C R Y J
P G D V F V X Q V, R Y J U G G Q Y M,
X Y G N I C V F R W G S Q W G P - R Y P
C I U U G L G P. - U L R Y E C I S S Q W R Y
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE ARE SEVERAL WAYS IN WHICH TO APPORTION THE FAMILY INCOME, ALL OF THEM UNSATISFACTORY. — ROBERT BENCHLEY

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	2	Rung rah	3	— of Me
1	Lampoon;	4	Orch.	
saturize	5	Offering	6	Fore-and-aft
6	Weasel	7	Sail	
11	German	8	Terrify	
12	Malediction	9	Melody	
13	Near East	10	Killer	
14	entertainer	11	Whale	
(2 wds.)		12	Reeled	Neat
15	Father	13	Madame	
16	Press	14	Gynt	
statement	15	—	Columnist	
20	"Bad"	16	Horst	
prefix	17	Un-	—	
23	One	18	Melodious	
24	musketeer	19	the	
25	Volcano's	20	mouse — the	
26	apex	21	clock"	(2 wds.)
27	Citrus fruit	22	Bring back	
28	(2 wds.)	23	Untidy	
27	Gas	24	One minute	
28	customer	25	there!	
29	Home-steader	26		
30	Apiece	27		
31	Subjugation	28		
32	Dislike	29		
intensely	30			
(2 wds.)	31			
39	Rogues'	32		
gallery	33			
name	34			
40	Theatrical	35		
presentation	36			
41	Wallace of	37		
Noah	38			
42	Kitchen	39		
adjunct of yore	40			
DOWN	41			
1	Hebrew	42		
teaching				
master				



The Lockhorns

by Hoest

"YOU SAY YOU HAVE SEX APPEAL?
NOW'S THE TIME TO USE IT."

Wishing Well.

5	4	3	8	2	6	5	3	4	7	2	8	3
A	A	A	A	F	H	C	T	B	P	I	G	I
2	7	6	4	5	3	8	7	2	6	3	5	4
N	L	O	E	H	M	O	E	E	U	E	A	A
3	5	2	3	6	4	2	6	3	5	4	8	7
F	N	E	O	S	U	X	E	R	G	T	O	A
4	8	7	5	2	6	3	5	4	7	6	3	2
I	D	S	E	P	P	D	F	U	A	E	E	
5	3	4	5	3	7	4	2	8	3	2	5	6
F	J	D	O	P	L	P	E	I	I	P	R	
4	2	7	2	5	2	3	6	5	4	7	3	1
I	D	N	L	O	C	T	A	T	I			
7	5	3	2	7	2	5	2	7	3	3	2	
P	V	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	

Here is a pleasant little puzzle that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number is odd, add 1 to it; if it is even, subtract 1. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the top left corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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-NOT TILL I LEARN WHAT HE'S PLANNING FOR AUNT MAY!

LEARN WHAT HE'S PLANNING FOR AUNT MAY!

HELLO? MARIO'S PIZZA?



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by Stan Drake



by Stan Drake

NOT BAD? IT'S TERRIFIC! EYE, BABY, YOU'VE JUST GIVEN OUR STATION ITS SLOGAN!

by Stan Drake

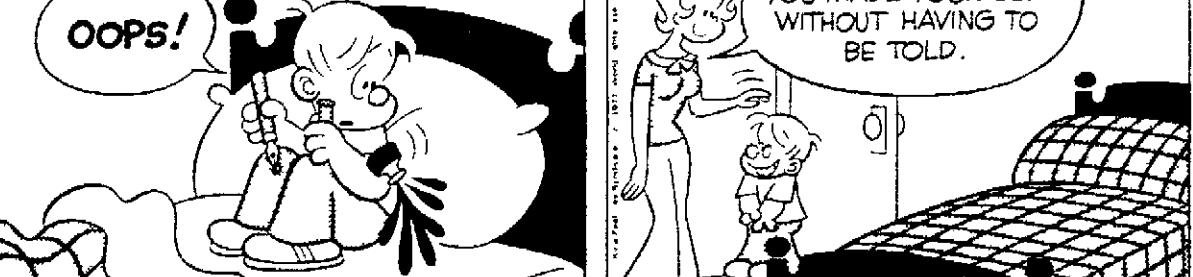
by Ken Ernst



by Ken Ernst

by Ken Ernst

by Ken Ernst



by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



by Mort Walker



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



by Franklin Folger

by Franklin Folger